

# Genethliacon.

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## STEMMA IACOBI: Genealogia scilicet Regia, Catho- lica, Anglo-Scoto-Cambro-Britannica.

*As an Appendix, by way of a Genealogicall, Historicall, and  
Chronographicall Table, belonging to the first part of Palæ-Albion,  
being the Historie of the Kings and Princes of  
GREAT BRITAIN.*

Wherein

Besides the Pedigree of King JAMES, and King CHARLES, the Discend of the  
Emperour, and Kings of Spaine, France, and Denmarke, with many other of the Prin-  
ces and Nobility of England, and most part of Christendome, how derived in direct  
Lines from NOAH, may be discerned; with all the worthiest of that na-  
ture, out of the Roman, and especially the Greeke Antiquities,  
as well as such memorable Matters of our  
Moderne ~~Romane~~ History.

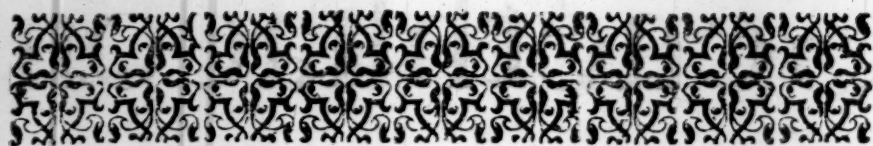
By WILLIAM SLATYER, D. D.

*Usefull to any Scholler, Chronologer, Historian, Herald, or well disposed Gentleman, delighted in the  
Studies of Chronology, History, or Heraldry.*

The Heads, or many of the Titles, and Principall Matters whereof are summarily collected and  
exhibited Table-wise, in the Page next following.



LONDON,  
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# TO THE NOBLE AND GENEROUS LOVERS OF VENERABLE ANTIQUITY, WHOMSOEVER THIS MAY ANY WAY PLEASE, OR CONCERNE.



His present Genealogy so concerning Antiquity, to whom should I rather present it, then to Nobility; by it to put her in mind of her first infancy and foundation, on vertue grounded for some her rarer parts, and excellencies first noted, and so from Noble Ancestors descended and derived to posteritie. Thence was smiled on and dandled in the Arms of Fortune, as her owne and onely Darling. Who as being so neerely linked to Ancestry, and joyning hands with Antiquity, it caused one of no meane ranke to define Gentry, that sort of Nobility, to be nothing else but ancient Riches; with this Epiphonema at Close, the sale of any parcell of land to be the losse of an ounce of credit; which definition, though I cannot altogether aveire, yet neither can I disavow their neere affinity; but find such most eminent and absolute, where faire Vertue, and smiling Fortune, Greatnesse, and Goodnesse are happily met; where Generosity of Minde, Nobility of Stocke and Bloud, and faire revenues to support their State, are fortunately combined: Nothing more burdensome to a generous, free, and Noble Spirit, then so not to be it selfe, wanting occasion and meanes to shew it selfe in it's owne freedome, and genuine worth: Not hereby to countenance vaine expences of prodigality, but admire all honourable bounty and liberality in any commendable actions and undertakings. Wherein the Noblest Spirit may sinke, and seeme depressed, wanting those outward accoutrements, Dotes Fortune, blind Fortunes favours, which the veriest Craven, or ignoble Peasant not knowing how to use, may by her blind and hoodwinked dispose, have in abundance; Riches indeed without vertue, being but a dunghill, scarce equalling or worthy the Embleme of beauty without behaviour; the pearle in a swines snout; Vertue without meanes, the Diamond unset, without the Gold, or artificiall Embellishment and foile, to set forth the worth and beauty. Bare Noblesse of Discent or Bloud, without vertue, but the dead and pale ashes of honour, if not living cinders of infamy, but all three, Vertue, Discent, and Riches met in Nobility, make a Noble Sparke, the Diamond set in Gold, with that curious and Artificiall Elegancy and Foile, best sorting with his Excellency, and thereby a signet for a Prince or Heroe to weare; And so is the greatest Nobility, truly and Illustrious Eminency of Persons, for vertues and excellencies continued in a Bloud and Linage, graced by diverse respects, privileges, and immunities, according to the Law, State, and Custome of the place, or favour and pleasure of the Prince, the Essence of true Nobility being inherent and naturall, like the lustre of the Diamond, the honors and titles, or the like, but attendant on desert, and in respect as the mettall of the river to the Diamond, or the apparell and ornaments to a beautifull body. And accordingly is it noted, as vertue consisteth in action, and no man is borne onely for himselfe, hardly can they be admitted or accounted for Noble; who (though of never so excellent parts) consume that light and lustre, in melancholique obscuritie, or Stoicall retirednesse; whether unhappily by fortune hindered, or their owne disposition too reserved, or dull indisposition too retired from honourable action. Since Parum sepulta distat ab inertia celata virtus. And much lesse those who without good parts or vertue to embellish their Nobility, though vainely boasting of high Discent, are rather then graced by their Progenitors, an ignominy, shame, and disgrace to their Ancestry; which as a basenesse not to be borne in that inferiour degree of Nobility: Generosus, defined truly to be, qui non degeneravit a sua natura, from his Genuine worth and Ancestors vertues. How much lesse in that prime species of Gentry: or as others make it, of honour, a Noble Gentleman? Consonant to which, were his words, that said, he had rather be the head, or spring, and beginning, then the taile, and shame, or end of an honourable family, And that Spaniard, who risen to honour, freely acknowledging it, styled himselfe Source of his owne desert, and Fortune. Which Noble Marius whose reply, to the disparagers of his vertues and advancements, was, they contemne me as an upstart, I scorne their sloth and basenesse; But in scorning me, they scorne their Ancestors, that came by their Nobility, as I have done. If they envie my honours, let them also envie my Labours, Perils, Innocence, and Ails for the Common-Weale, whereby those honours were atchieved. And to this effect the Satyrist, mislo Pater tibi sit Theristes, dummodo tu sis Eucida similis; Vulcanique arma capessas, Quam te Theristes similem producat Achilles. And so many of the noblest Emperours, Kings, Princes, and Commanders of the World, and famous men in all Ages, have aspired to the highest degree of honour, from the meanest places, yet on this firme foundation; that if I should begin with them, it would rather aske a volume, then an Epistle limits to discover. Whence for conclusion may be inferred, that Nobilitas sola est, atque unica Virtus, and what ever wealth or titles may bleare vulgar eyes, if vertue be wanting, they will be found rather for cyphers and shadows, then substance of true Nobility. Which yet compleate, as before described, is fax mentis honestæ, a spurre to brave spirits, to emulate the Ails by their Ancestors, nobly atchieved, transferring and transfusing it selfe even to posteritie, Cum nec imbellem progenerent Aquilæ Columbam; whereby for the most part we see the Children of Noble Personages, to possesse their vertues and Noble dispositions, which on any faire occasion, will be ready to bud forth and discover themselves.

And whence it may well be a solace to a noble spirit and disposition to be descended from honourable Ancestors; thereby encouraged to emulate their virtues and achievements: to whom historie holding the glasse of time, and their Exploits, her Attendants, Heraldry standing by to shew their rare Emblemes and devices of honour, as Portraictures of their Mindes and Valour, and Genealogy by her Ariadnean Clew conveying the memorie to posterity whom it most concernes, helpeth to preserve it, that else after a discent or two were likely to be much obliterate by supine negligence of degenerate heires, but thus conserved to the great comfort and honour of the best deserving; whom it cannot but rejoyce to be sprung from such fountaines, and elevate their mindes, winged by vertue, againe to soare that highest pitch of honour, where their glorious Ancestors have gone before them: Or if possible, to exceed and transcend their famous and praise-worthy Actions; This cleare Fountaine of Nobility, thus derived from Ancestry, acquainted with the Acts and Records of Antiquity, founded on Vertue, famoused by History, emblazoned by Heraldry, and made more conspicuous by Genealogy. The Ayme of every Generous Mind, is also after a sort, the object of this present treatise, to whose illustration (as therefore intended) it appertaines; Wherein how much even every Gentleman, as well as the Noblest, may be interessed, (Besides the Scholler, Historian, and Chronologer, for knowledge and direction in those studies) briefly I meane to touch: and so what use may be made, with pleasure and profit, to reape content by this Genealogy: Primarily to His Majestie, and consequently to others having relation: For though we are all descended from one and the same our first parent, in his time the great Lord and King of the world, and so may seeme in that respect of equall Nobility; yet by such unknowne lines, hath the Meanderine Maze of Descents wandered, that having bred obscurity to the most, those that with vertue by ennobled actions, continued the knowledge particularly of their Linage and Kindred to the world, preserved by Historie sacred, and others seemed to engrosse that Claritas, or splendor generis, or Nobilitas, even after a few descents, onely to themselves; whereby ~~adum adum pulum appalant~~ Nobiles & Obscuri; came for a distinction, so long since coyned into the world; And though even then (and much more now) no King but from beggers, nor begger but from Kings, by obscurer lines, said to bee descended; yet still in Linages of chiefe note, for some excellencie or other, hath Kingly honour, Lordship, or some rare Eminence, and Nobility thence so stiled, conspicuously by Historie bene derived; and the descents so recorded. And by Enter-mariages, in their heires and their many Children, with other families; so dispersed, that many Linages before obscure, and not well observed which way descended, may by this meanes derive their pedigree, by knowne Lines, from the greatest Antiquity, a light to the obscurer, and a great clarity and splendor to the more illustrious families. To which purpose this Genealogy may thus lend her guiding clew, to those that would seeke into this Dedalian Labyrinth of the worlds descents, of the prime Nobility in most ages. Yea and any Gentleman of some indifferent Antiquitie of Descent and Gentry, as well as the more Noble, may make use of it (with aid of the Moderne Historie and Heraldrie) ~~to deduce~~ <sup>to deduce</sup> from those most Ancient times and Heroes. Thus making it his owne, as I doubt not but many if they minde it may, and find themselves interessed in the same; not henceforth accounting themselves ~~adum adum pulum appalant~~ onely with the Athenians, or Italian Aborigines, like Musbrumes sprung out of the earth (though neither blunt Arcadians to thinke themselves borne before the Moone) but with a little industrie find and shew themselves ~~adum adum pulum appalant~~ from such Noble Ancestours descended after this manner. If the meaner Gentlemen, as of the inferiour Nobilitie, yet so well acquainted with the rules and booke of Honour and Heraldrie, can with unknowne descents shew anie intermarriage of his Ancestours with some other nobly descended familie, as those and their Ancestours with more prime Nobilitie, betweene whom and the Kings Children have so many intermarriages passed, that most of them within few descents, can diverse wayes derive their pedigrees from the Crowne. So consequently the Genealogie may by those Lines be derived to him, and thereby he particularly interessed; as may be scene in the Children of H. 7. Ed. 4. E. 3. and other Kings, from whose younger Sonnes and Daughters, most of the Nobilitie of this Land, as also diverse in other countries are descended; as from other houses of Nobilitie and meaner Gentry, that it cannot be difficult for any Gentleman almost, thus with a little search of Record and Historie to appropriate this Genealogy to himselfe, so making it his owne: to whose courteous acceptation recommending this use of it, and wishing him both the substance and ornaments of honour and Nobilitie, as fully appropriate to him by his well deserving; I shall remaine no lesse ~~adum adum pulum appalant~~ than ~~adum adum pulum appalant~~; yet the best I may a studious and observant lover, admirer, and honourer of true Nobilitie, Learning, and the Muses.





# TO THE KINGS MOST EXCELLENT MAIESTIE.



Hrice Royal Prince, & our sole Monarch *James*,  
Whose Empire now extends frō *Tay* to *Thames*,  
From *Snowy Alpes* to farre-fam'd frozen *Thyle*,  
From *Danes*, East, West, beyond the *Irish Ile*.  
Though, *Edgar* once, we read, on *Carleons Dee*,  
Row'd by eight Kings, and Royall Steeresman Hee.  
The *Norman Williams* prowess, *Arthurs* praise,  
Third *Edwards Windfore* Knights, fift *Henries* Bayes:  
*Brute*, *Cesar*, *Hengist*, with His *Saxon* horse,  
And *Egberts* union of the *English* force  
So famous beene, they seeme to over-cloud  
Inferiour Glories, yet indeed don' shroud  
True honour, and give greater lustre to,  
Their Graces, and rare excellencies, who  
Do imitate their great, good, glorious deeds.  
Then *Glacioue King*, how much your worth exceeds  
My weaker Art, to pencill out the same,  
You are by theirs, and they glaci by Your Name;  
T' *Edgar*'s eight Kings, adde *French*, with *Saxon*'s seven,  
Take *Lyre*, *Rose*, *Lillies*, *Leopards*, *Ensignes* given,  
More *Irish*, *Cambers*, *Scot'sh*, obsequious more,  
Then ere to any Monarchs heretofore,  
To make His glories fuller that inherits  
Their Scepters, Prudence, just, and best Demerits,  
Behold the *Graces* and the *Muses* meet,  
*Vnion* strewes peace, and plenty at Your feet,  
*Religion* decks her Temples, may *Truth* shine,  
And make your Crowne, and Kingdome, more Divine;  
And raise Your fame above low earth and fate,  
As farre as *Constantines*, that somtimes fate,  
On the Imperiall Seat, and cal'd this Throne,  
And these Your Kingdomes part, His native owne.  
Though afterward His Empire stretcht as farre  
As from whence *Phæbus* guides his golden Carre.  
From *Yorke* to *Rome*, from *Rome* of ancient fame  
To New-built *Rome* that yet retaines his Name;  
Whose Art and Armes, both feard and ruled once,  
Rich *Ganges* shore, and towred *Babilons*.  
And with as happy speed as awfull dread,  
Cut off that Monster *Arius Hydra*'s head.

## To King IAMES.

Of *Heresie* and *Schisme*, which *Lerna* store  
 So pressed that, then this Age, no Age more;  
 You came from North, whence he; You are his Heire,  
 Both *Britons*, both, set in one *Regall* Chaire.  
 Smile then faire Heavens on His Majestique action,  
 Whose *Wisdome* may moderate *heretique* faction,  
 To *Schisme* and *Envoies* spight; when Faith's *Defender*  
 Doth Gods Cause, *peace*, and happy *union* tender  
 To all good *Christians* joy; whiles restauration,  
 Prevents fell *Eabels* confus'd desolation;  
 And much-wrong'd, puld-downe, ruin'd Churches may  
 Receive a lustre from His glorious day.  
 My mind presageth good, that *truth* and *peace*,  
 Shall flourish more, and as Thy dayes increase.  
 Till other *Orbes* seeing Thee, from Thy Orbe shine,  
 Do *Canonize* Thee second *Constantine*.  
 Now, when I see Thy glories brightest *Rayes*  
 So much excels, my pen obscures Thy praise,  
 Silence should plead my innocence; yet since,  
 Such gracious beames spring from great'st excellence,  
 As may assure, the meanest *Subjects* love,  
 Is prisd as fitting, if not faire above,  
 Makes me thus bold, present You with these few,  
 Rude *Mottet's* of that ancient famous Crew,  
 From whom You came, from whom and whence deriv'd  
 That Royall Title is therewith contriv'd,  
 Whereby You claime both Crowne, and what is more,  
 Their *honours* due, *love* meed, for vertues lore;  
 That stranger lines seeme mixt, this whole worlds Seat  
 Is but a house for mankind; and all meet  
 At the Great *Sessions* house, and one *Conclave*  
 They all aspire to, which we terme the grave;  
 Like Center-met Lines, Musique-sounds in one,  
 Shew'n *Concords*, if not perfect Unison.  
 And so teach *union*, *peace*, *love*, *mercy* more  
 Tow'rds all so neare ally'd, mer, rich or poore.  
 To old Wife Mans saying long since, from Royal'st springs,  
 Were meanest, poore, come from poore *Codrus* Kings.  
 And fair'it, great'st, learned'st, lay'n their heads as low,  
 Proud'st as the simplest on the earth that go.  
 Though since *fame* daignes great facts, their faire renowne,  
 Sure higher meed deserves a holier Crowne.  
 See th'old *Heroes*, sit on fames faire wings,  
 And Godly *ancients* with the *King* of kings.  
 Then whiles Your *Grace* expects that glorious Day,,  
 With mild aspect give *Influence*, and I pray,  
 Live long and blest, that when Earth claimes her dust,  
 And *Heaven* her due, Your soule shrind with the just.  
 As I now, all then sing You with their Names,  
 A *Glorious* Saint, our *Gracious* Prince, King IAMES.

To





TO  
**THE HIGH**  
AND MIGHTY PRINCE,  
**CHARLES,**  
KING OF GREAT  
BRITAIN.



**W**HAT to Your Father erst, Great Prince to You:  
I offer now, and tender as Your due,  
That are His heire of all He once possesse,  
Long may You live to make Your Land more blest  
Heire of His Vertues, aye, which more then Crowne,  
Shall to Your Name adde great and faire renowne,  
And Heire besides, if You but note it well,  
To most of these here, that did most excell,  
Of whatsoever did to them pertaine,  
In all these British pleas, and Northerne Maine.  
Be Heire no lesse of all their vertuous Meed,  
Which most shall make their glory to exceed.  
And strive, o strive, t' exceed them all as farre,  
As by great Titles You more honoured are.  
And Ile with all my prayers to Heaven addresse,  
For therein Your successfull happinesse.  
Now I present these Motter's to your view  
Of their rare Worth's, thus to remember You,  
Of whom what's ere I erst haue writ or said,  
Or to Your Father, at Your feet thus laid.  
Account it Gracious Liege as t' were Your owne,  
Meant to Your Honour, Rights, and Regall Crowne;  
Which Royall favour, Guerdon for my paine,  
And such acceptance sole, I meane to gaine.  
Which, as it may the dullest Muse incite,  
shall spurre on mine Your Honour to indite.  
And may You after long and happy Raigne,  
In Earthly Albion, Heavenly Olbion gaine.



*Nobilissimis.*

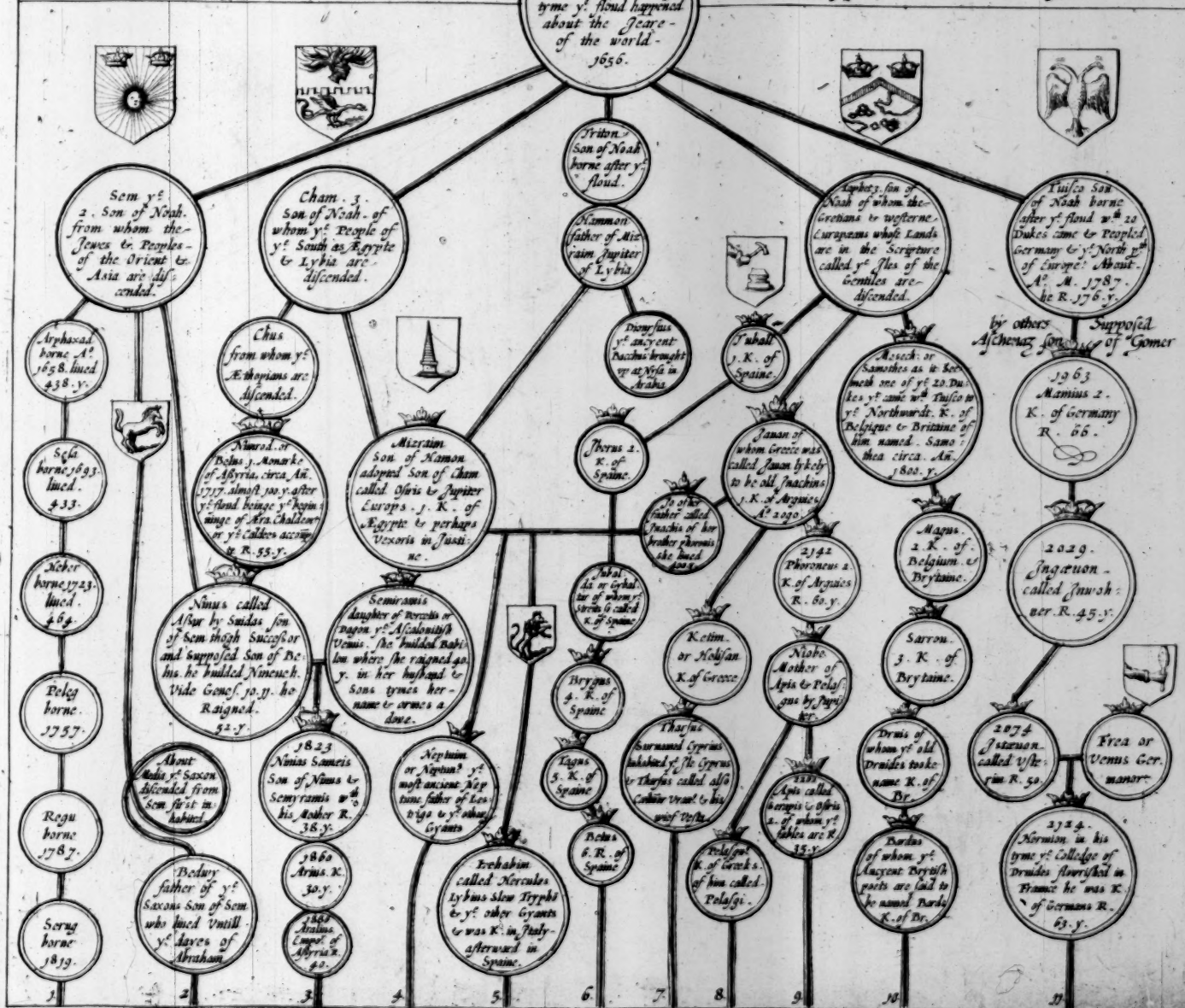
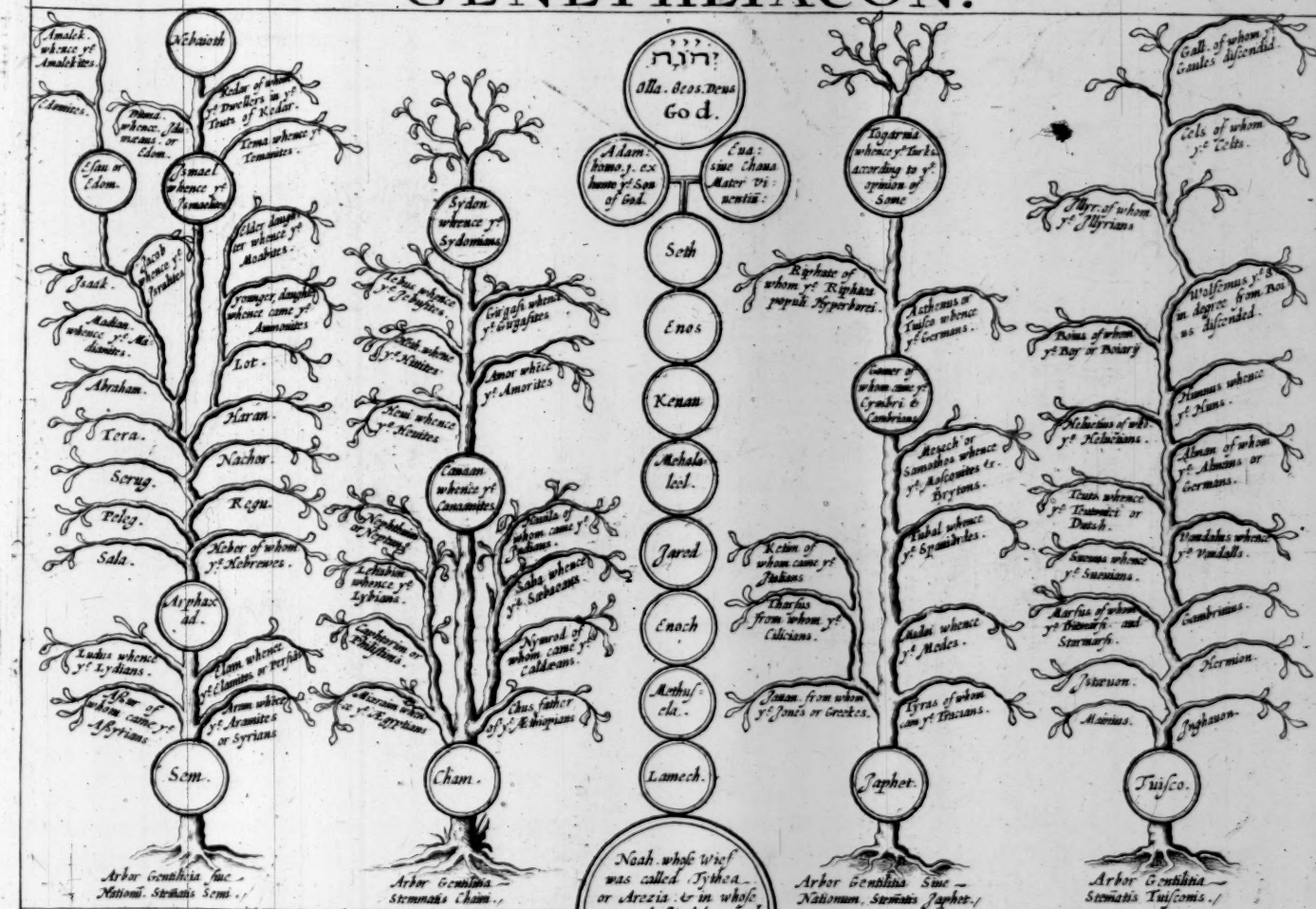
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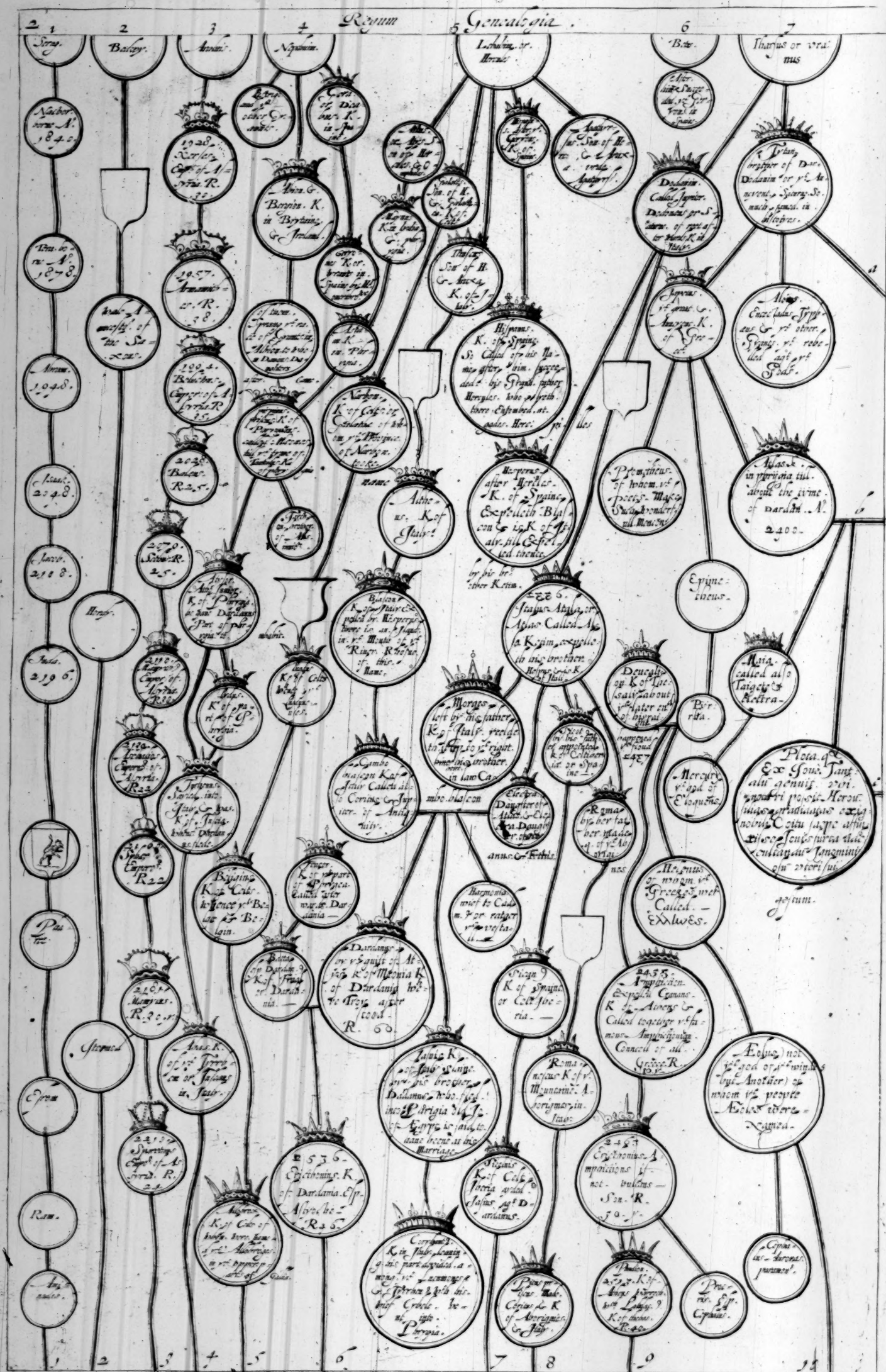
O U *Earthly* Worthies erst, now *Heavenly* Wights,  
Whose pedigrees prais'd my pentoo rudely writes,  
Time was divine, Poets well styl'd *Divines*,  
So sweetly run'd their *Philosophique* Lines,  
And sacred spels of deep st *Divinitie*,  
Enveil'd in Robes of pleasant *Poesye*,  
These grac'r your Names, I wish you all your due,  
In worthiest writ, and sure, live some of you,  
More blest your chance, as fam'd, as flourishing then,  
Crown'd by sweet *Poems* and the *Muses* pen.  
I can but the rests Names now; but had I  
Power to my will, and free access to flie  
On *Pegase* wings to dip my barren Quill  
It'h cleare faire springs, on *Learnings* sacred hill,  
Id'e more, or if those Planets now that raigne  
Lords of the ascendaunt, do such favour daigne,  
To me of you, I but worthy *Poets* name,  
Should not quite want th' *Heroique* trump of *Fame*.



GENETHLIACON.

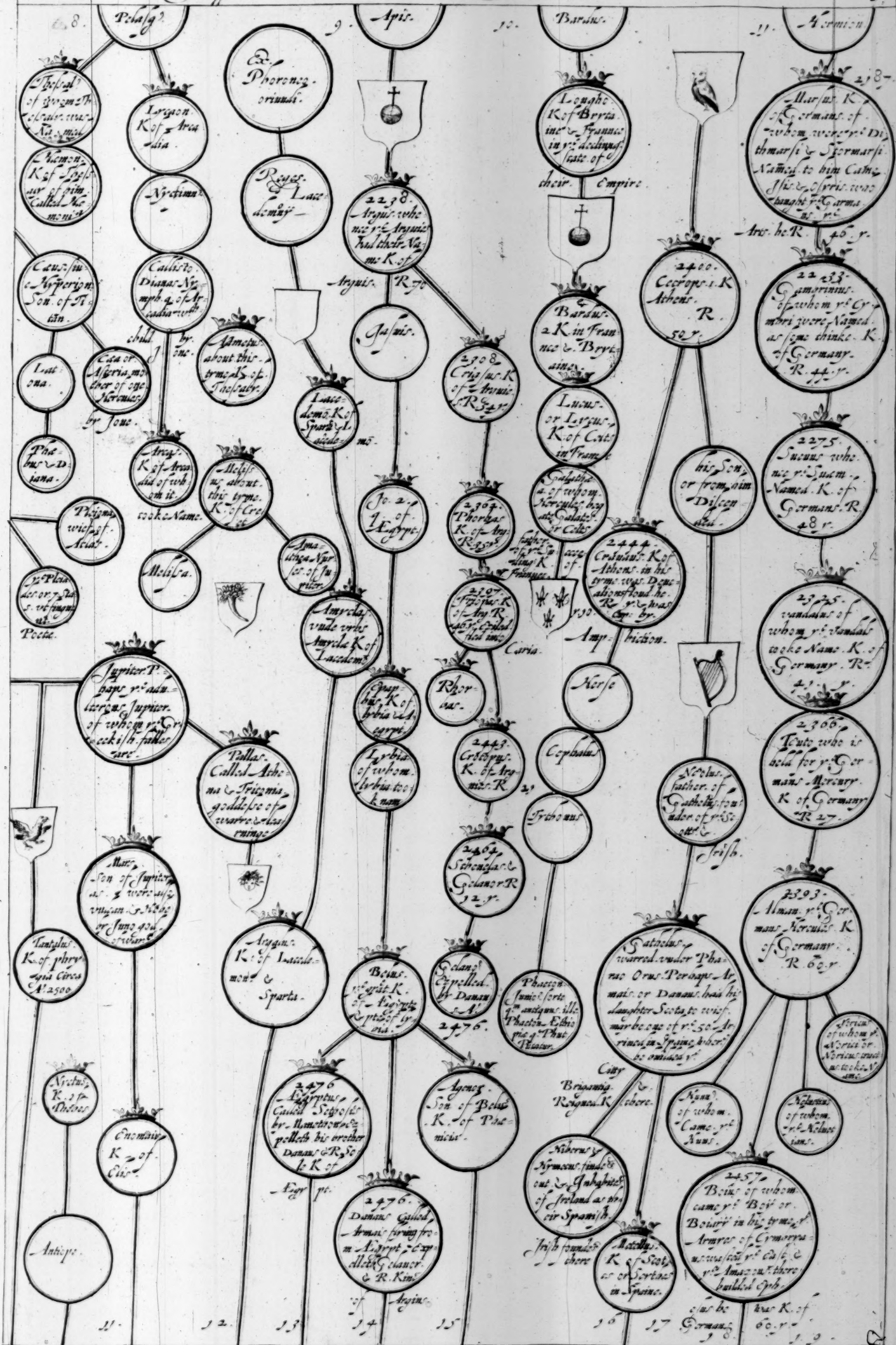






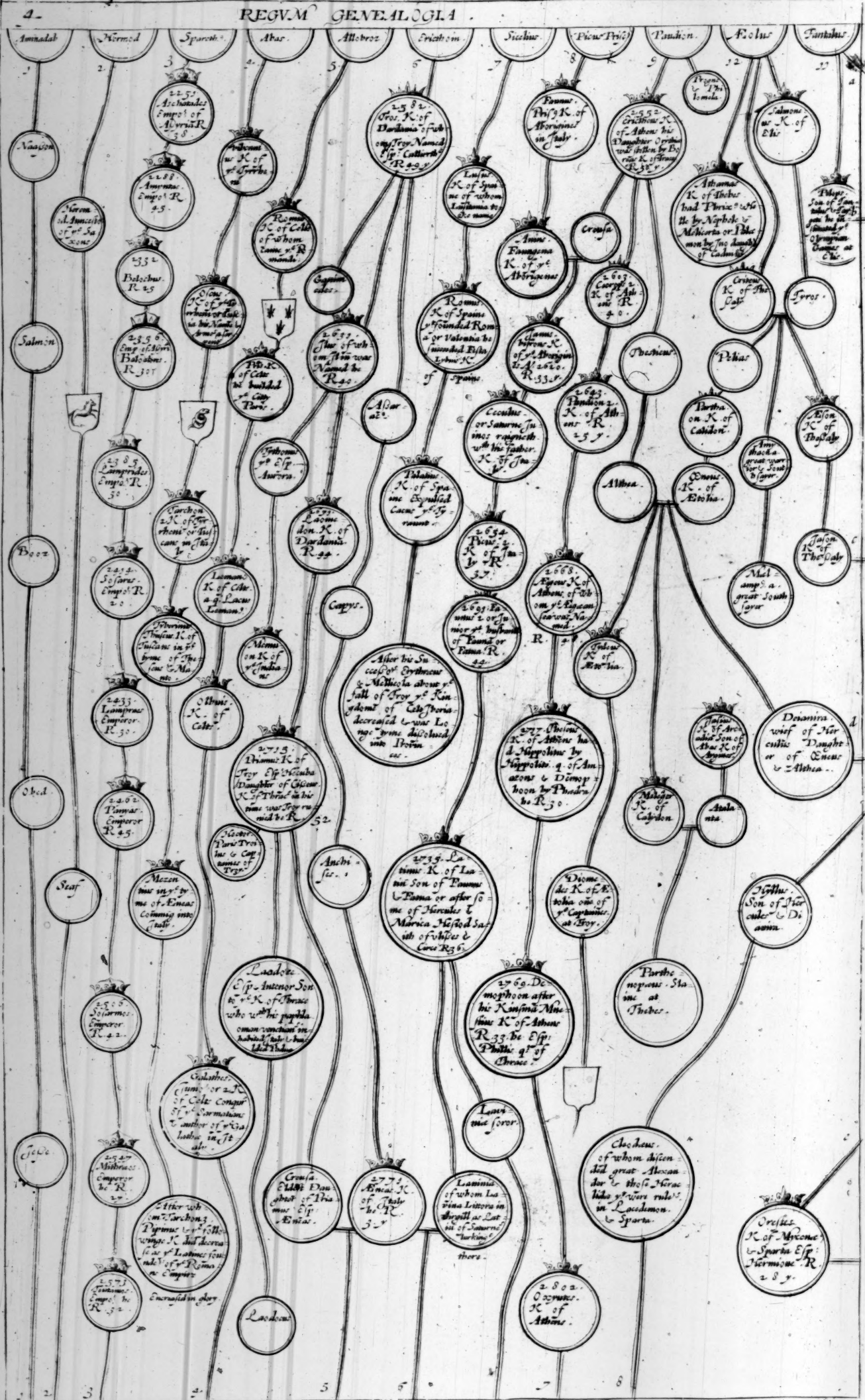


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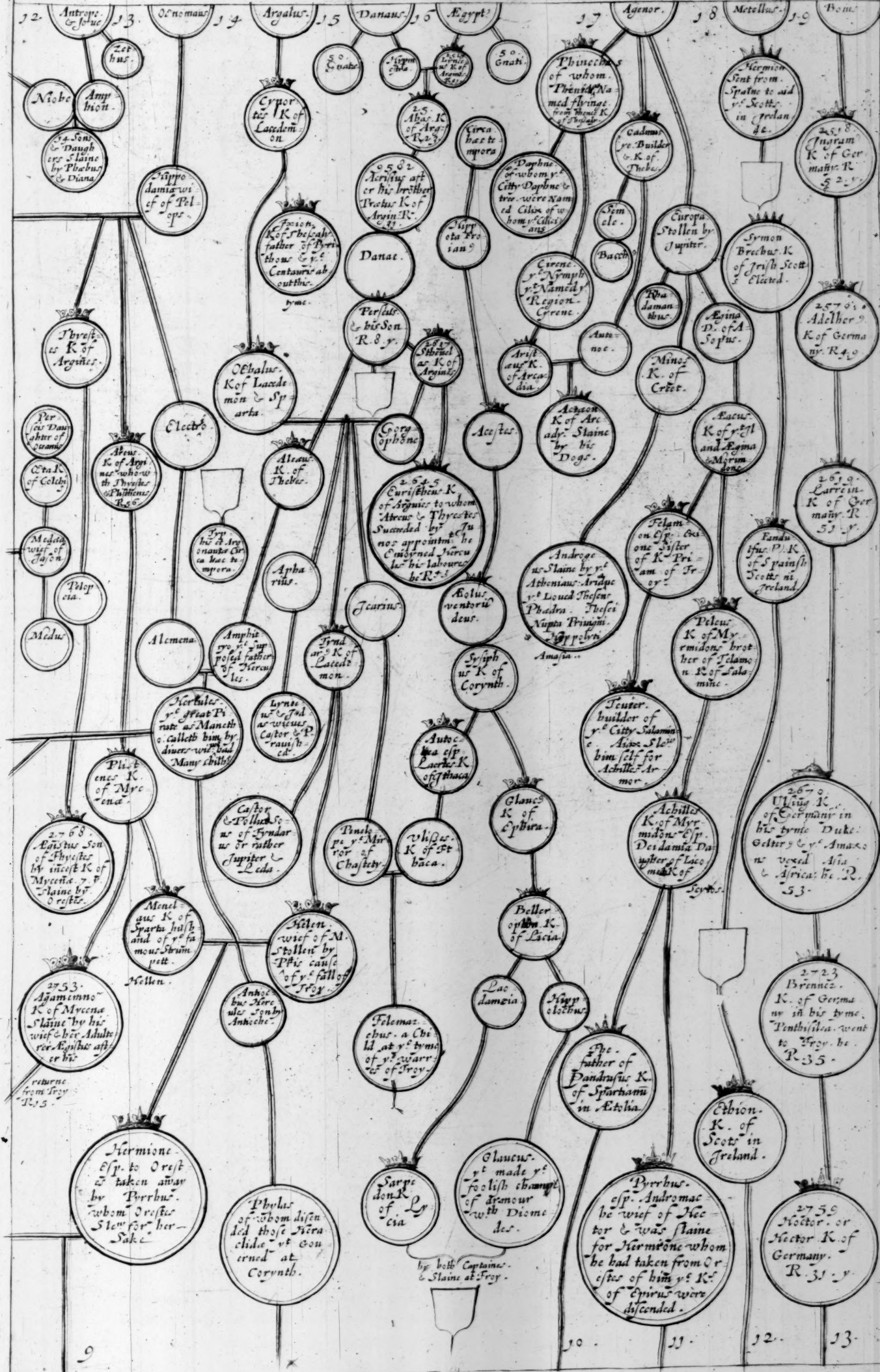




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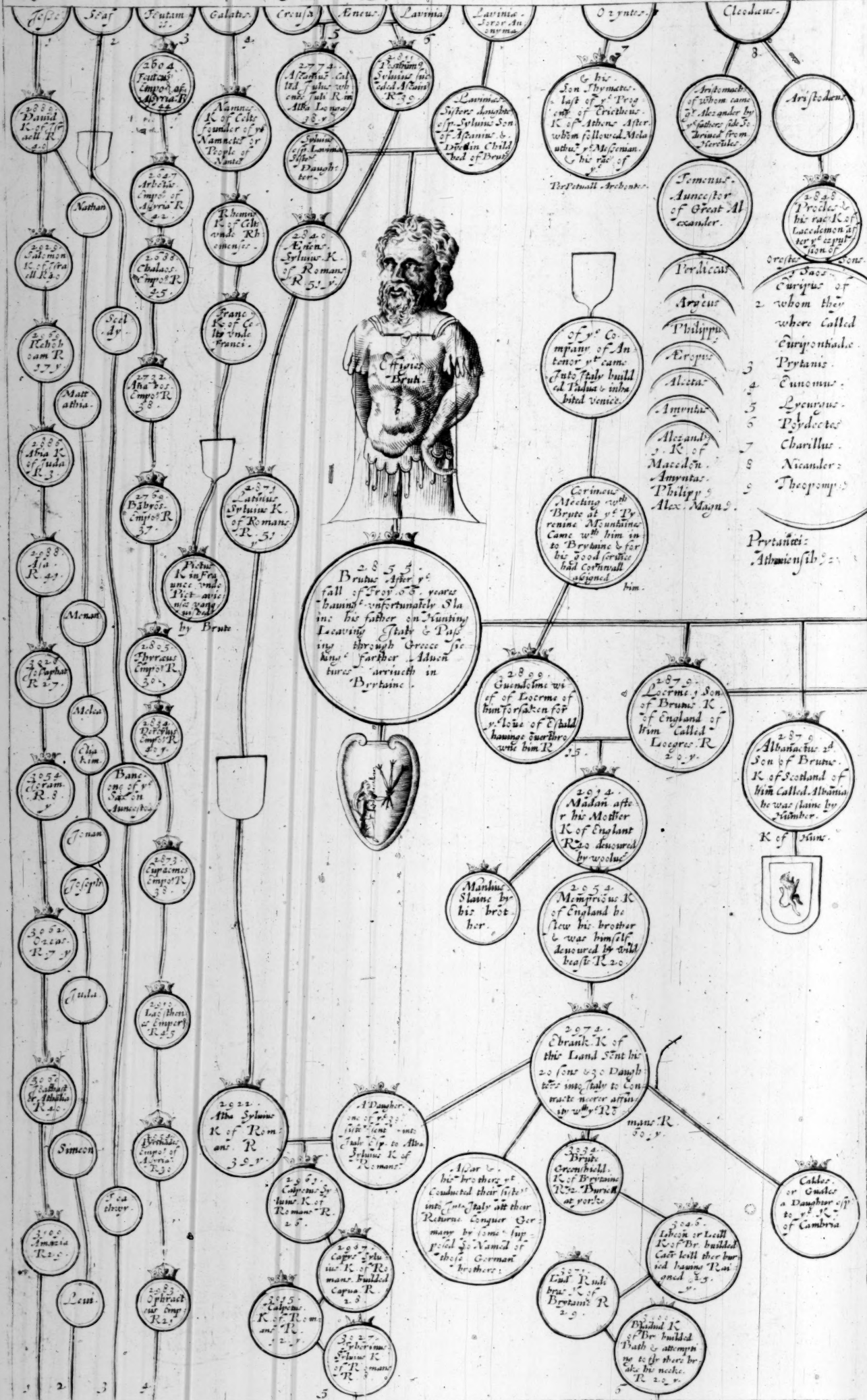




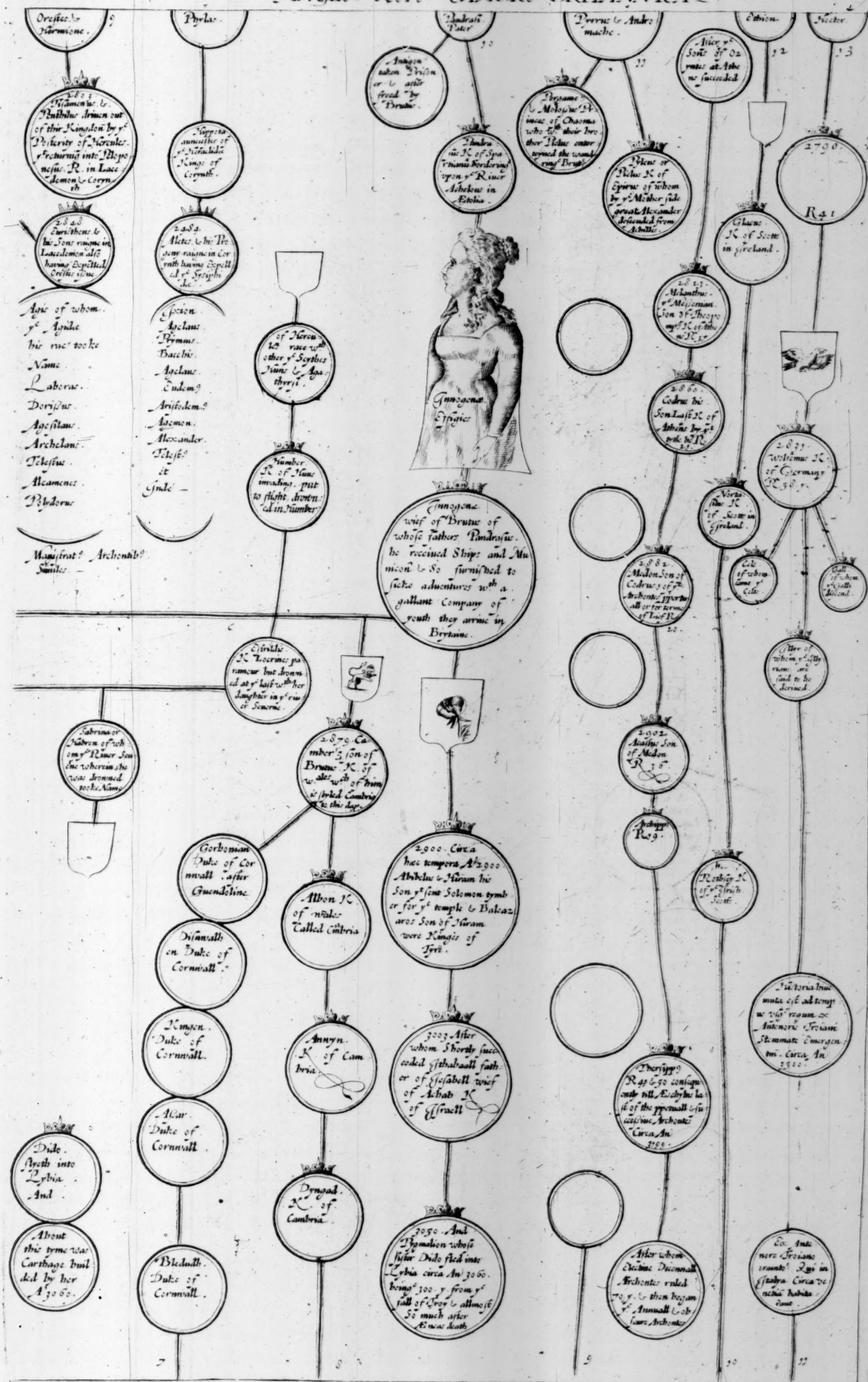




REGUM GENEALOGIA

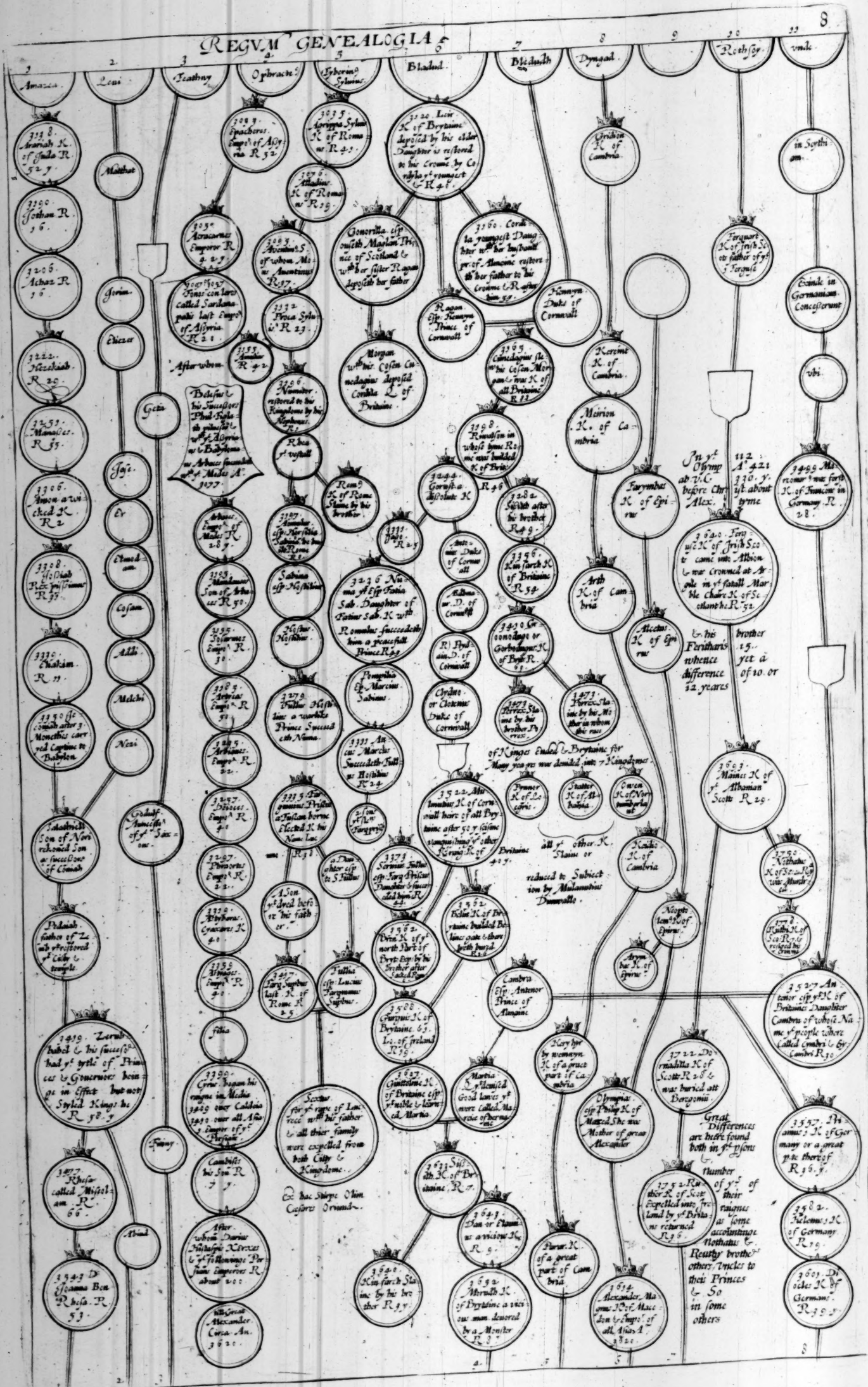








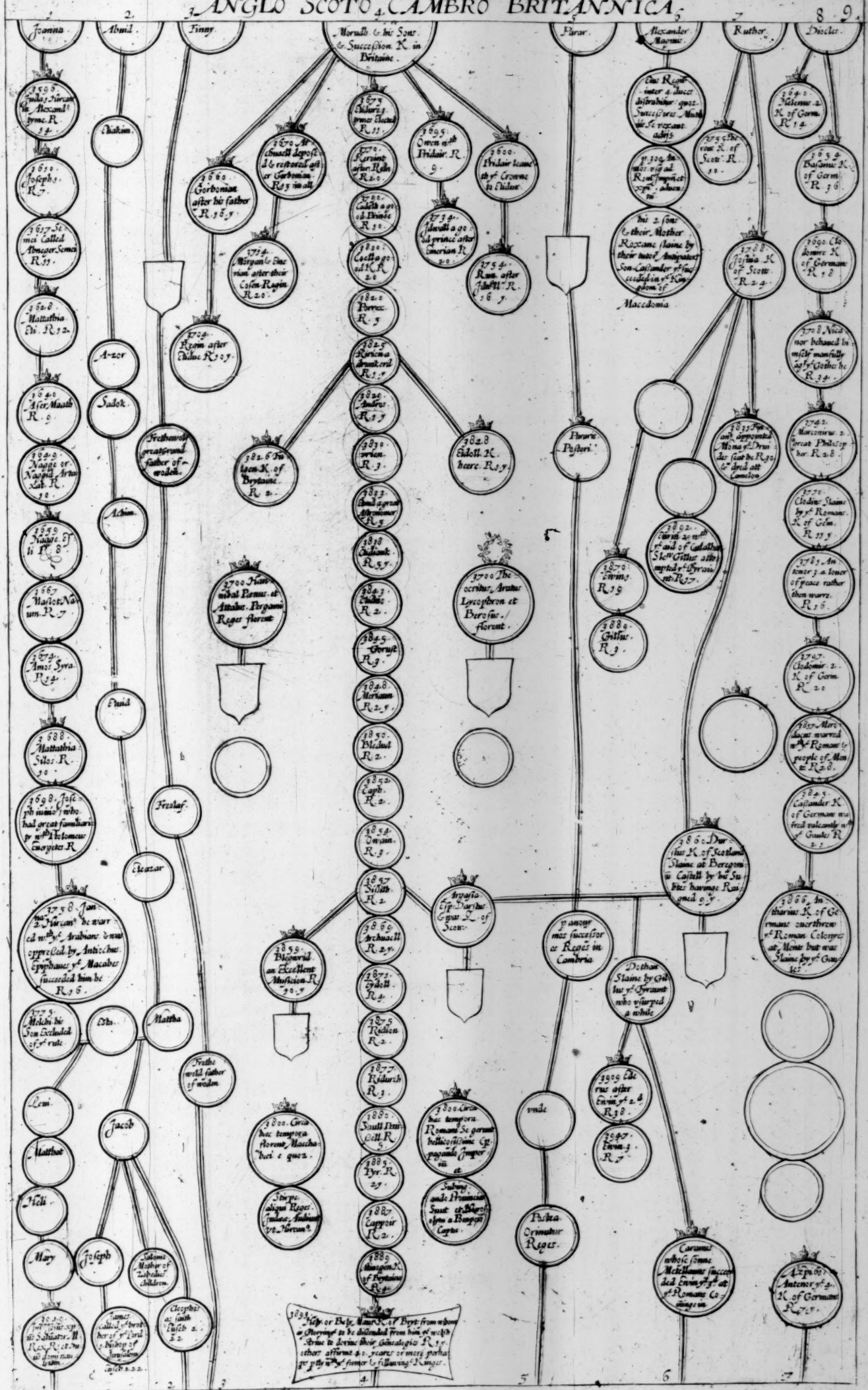
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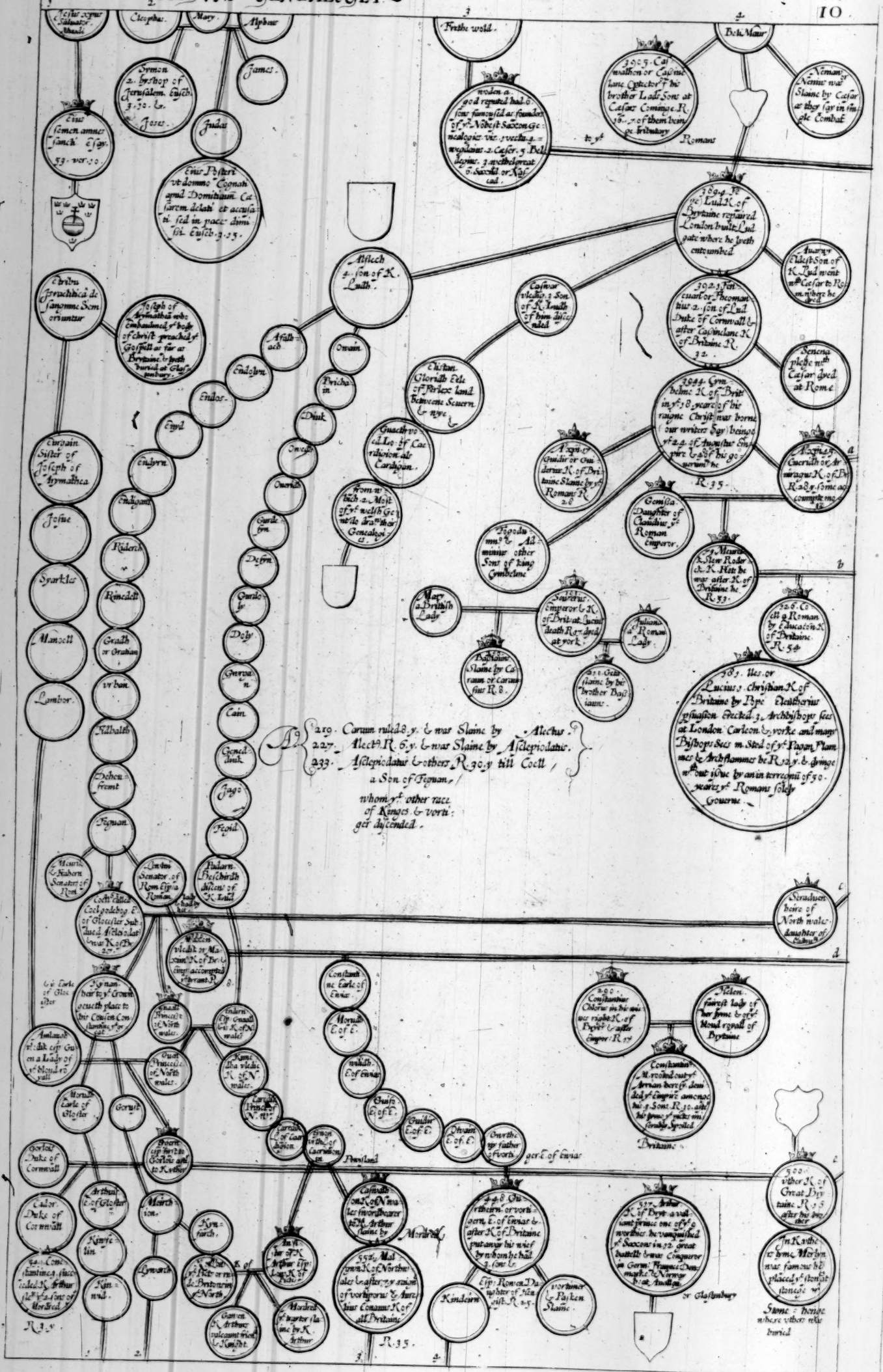
1. Joanna.	2. Abigail.	3. Finny.	4. Norah & her Son.	5. Parry.	6. Alexander.	7. Ruth.	8. 9. Dinah.
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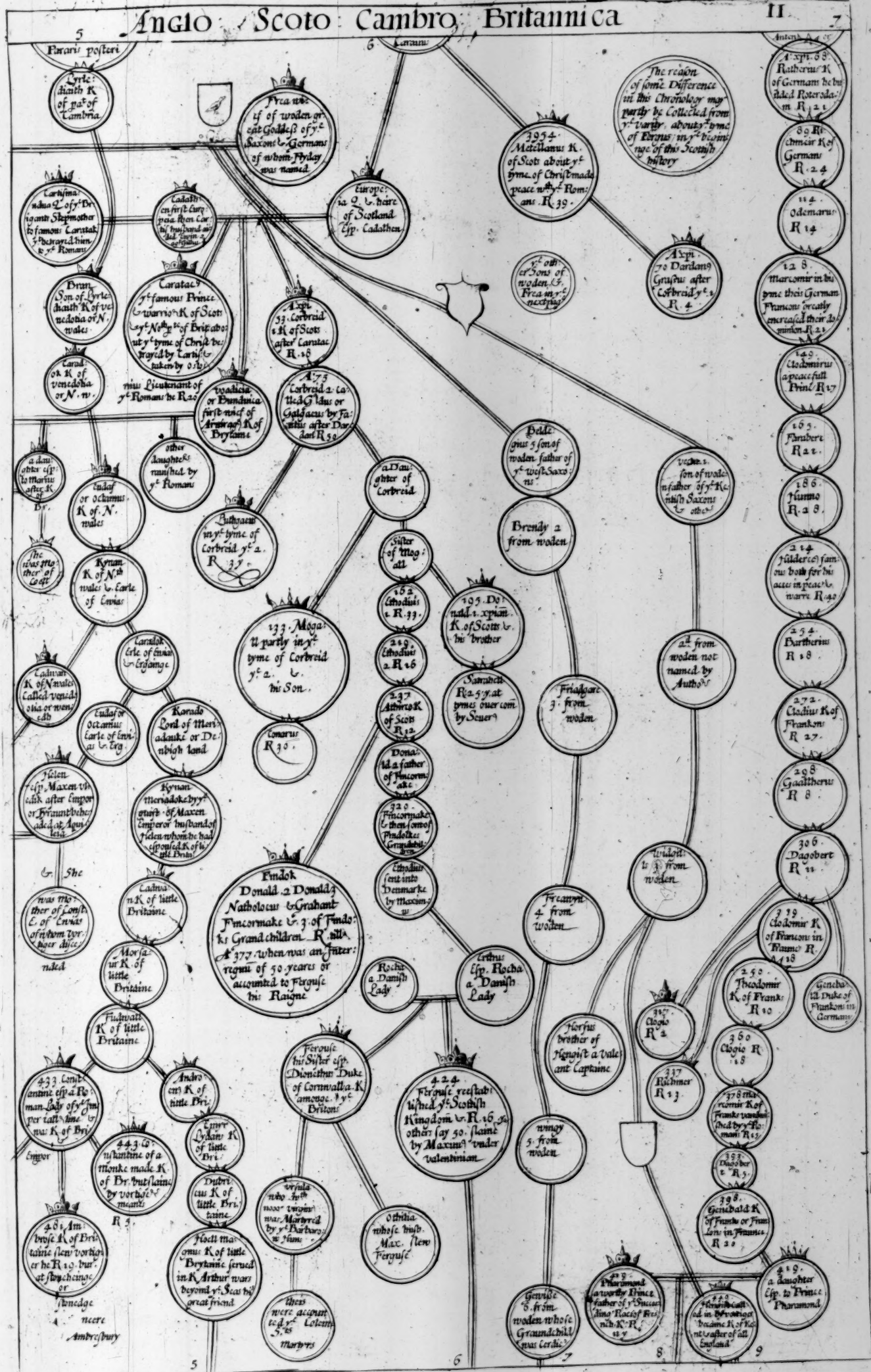
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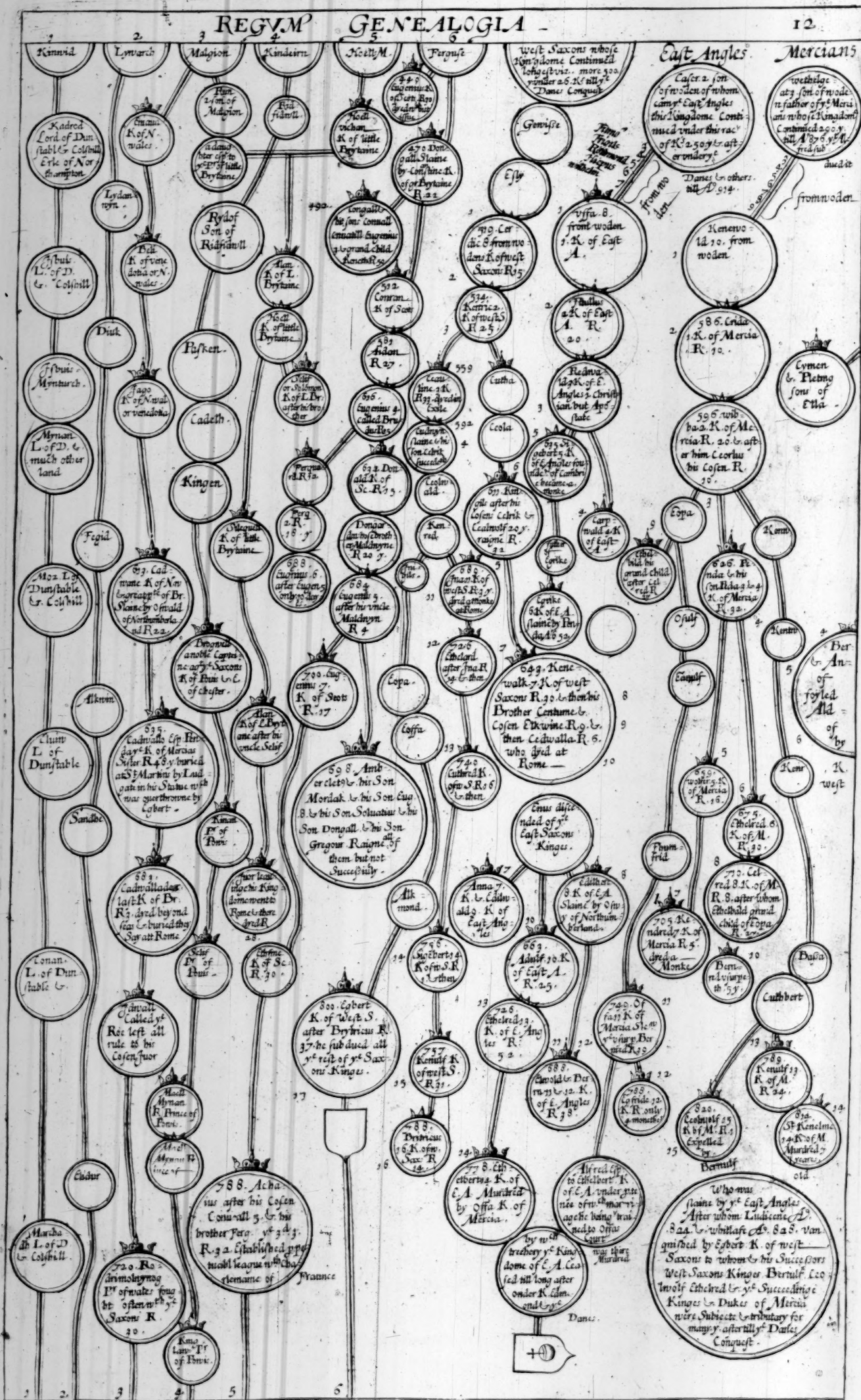




## II

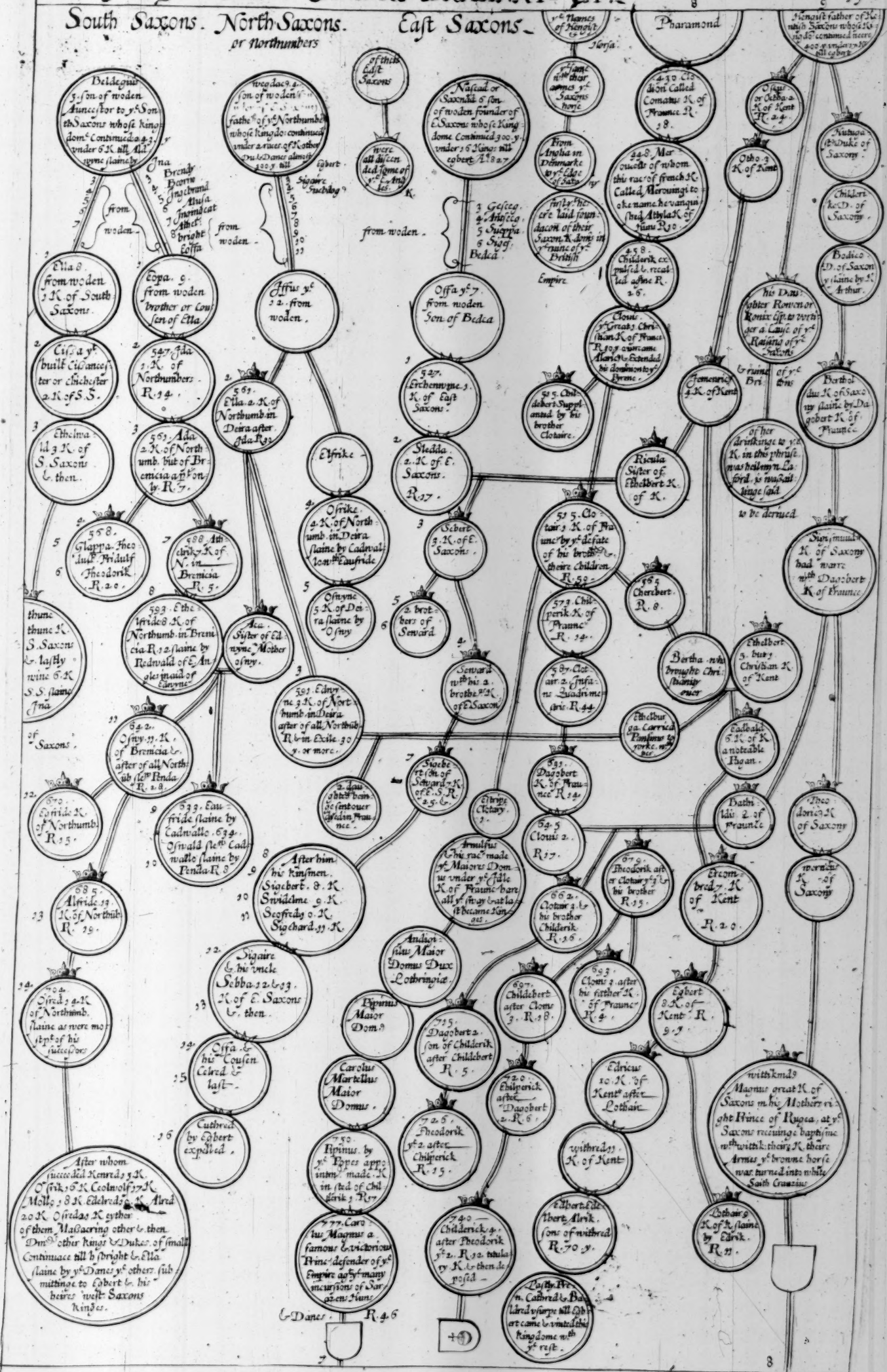






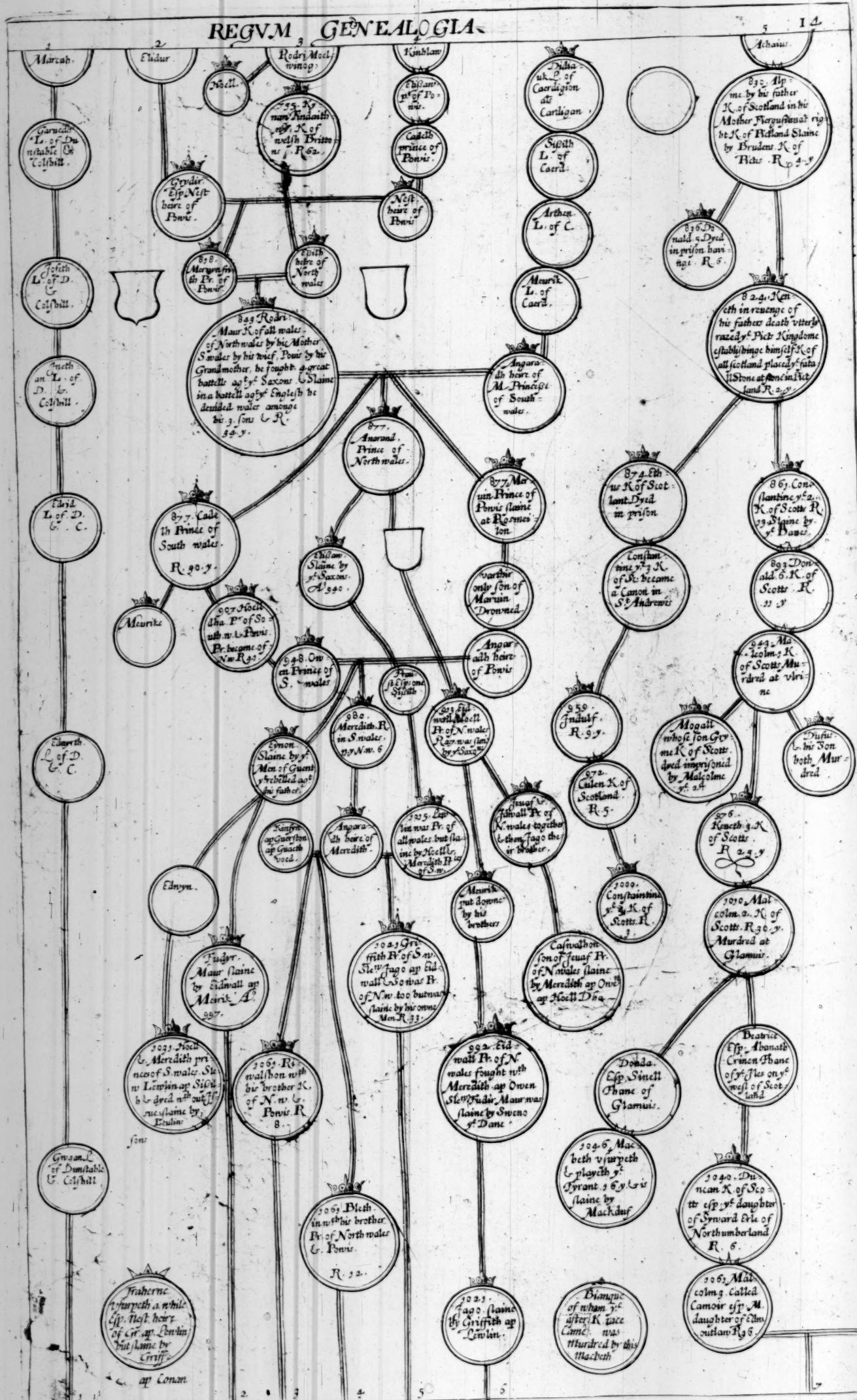


ANGLO SCOTO CAMBRO BRITANNICA  
South Saxons. North Saxons. East Saxons.



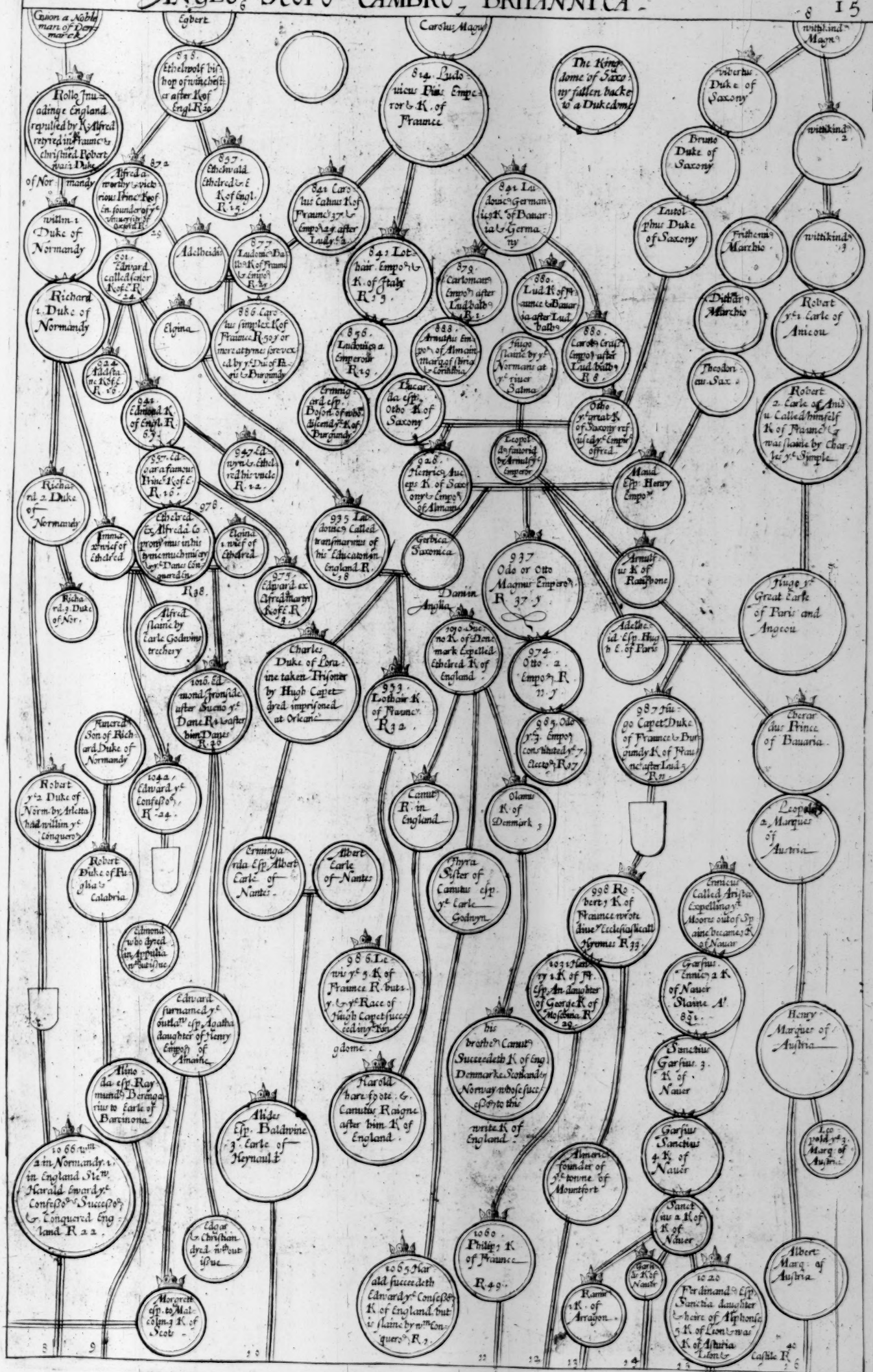


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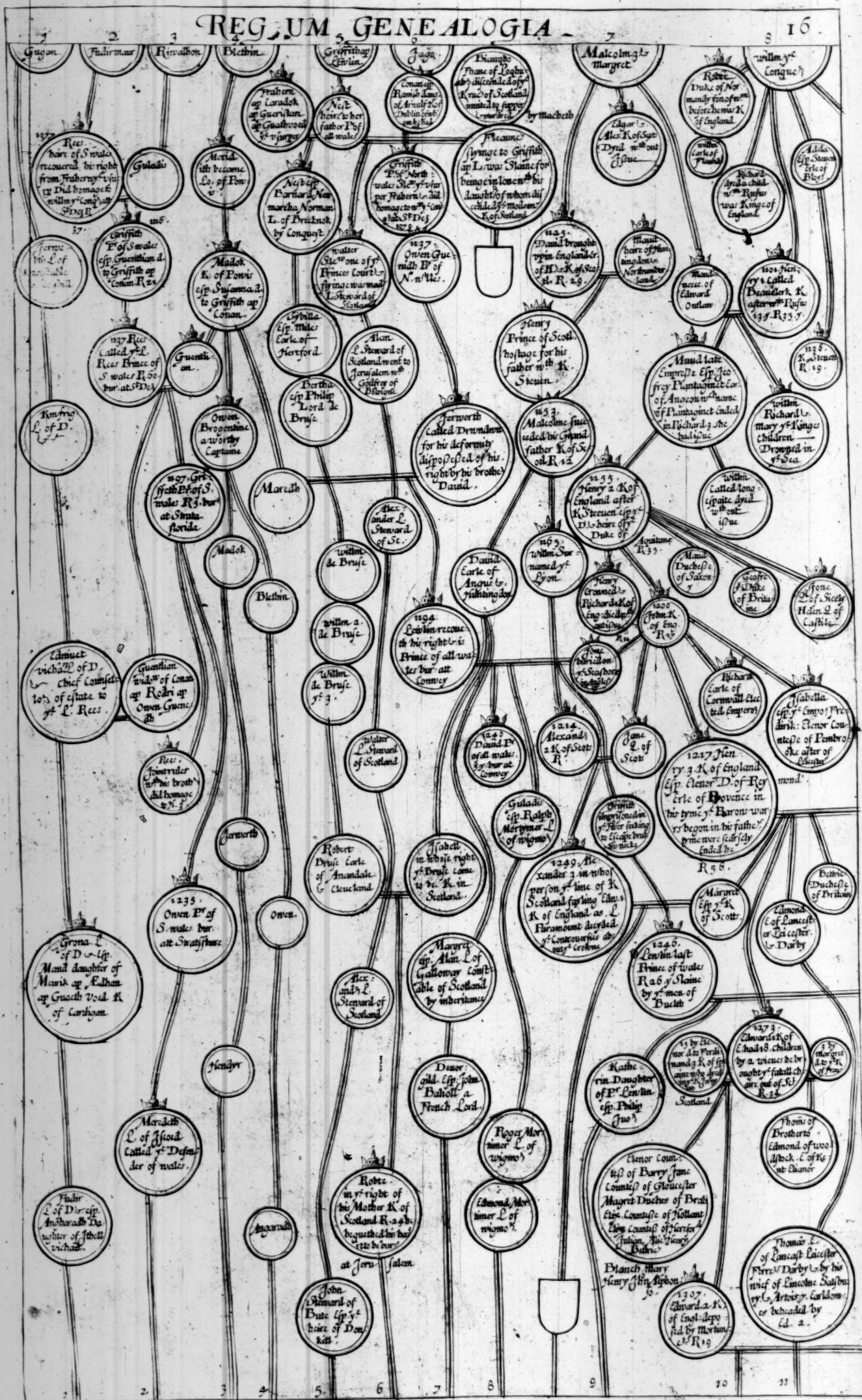
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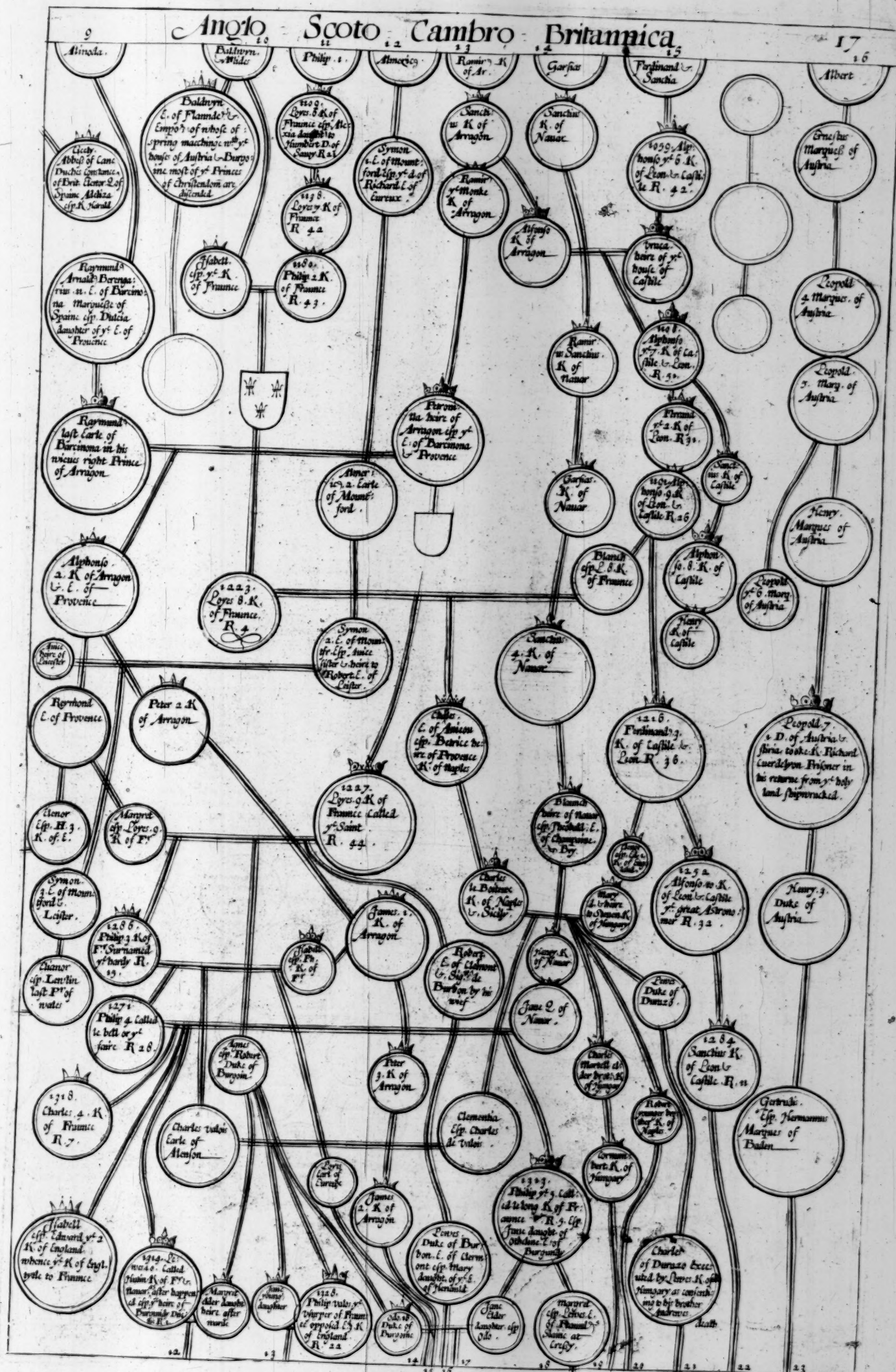
REGUM GENEALOGIA

16





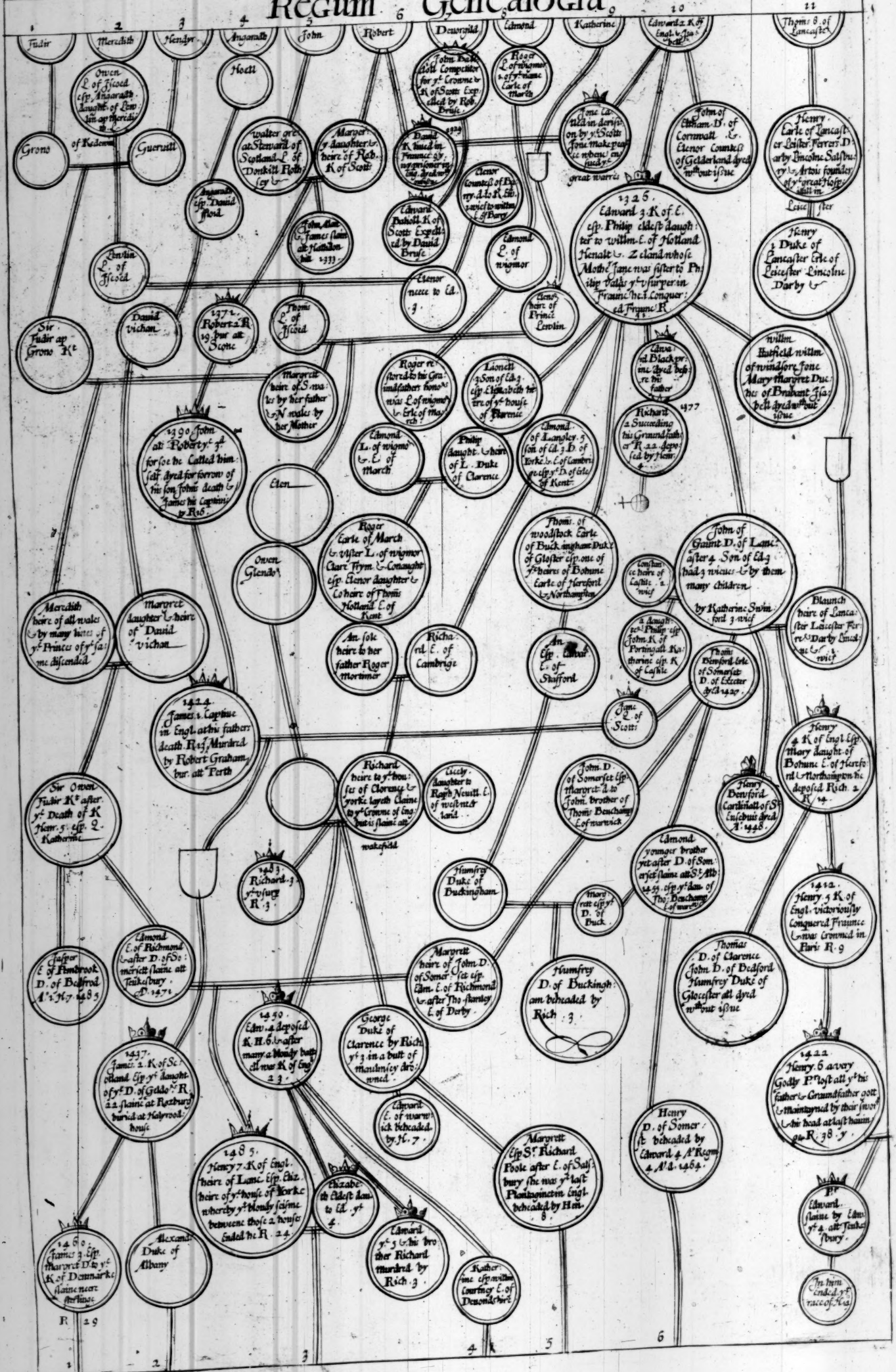
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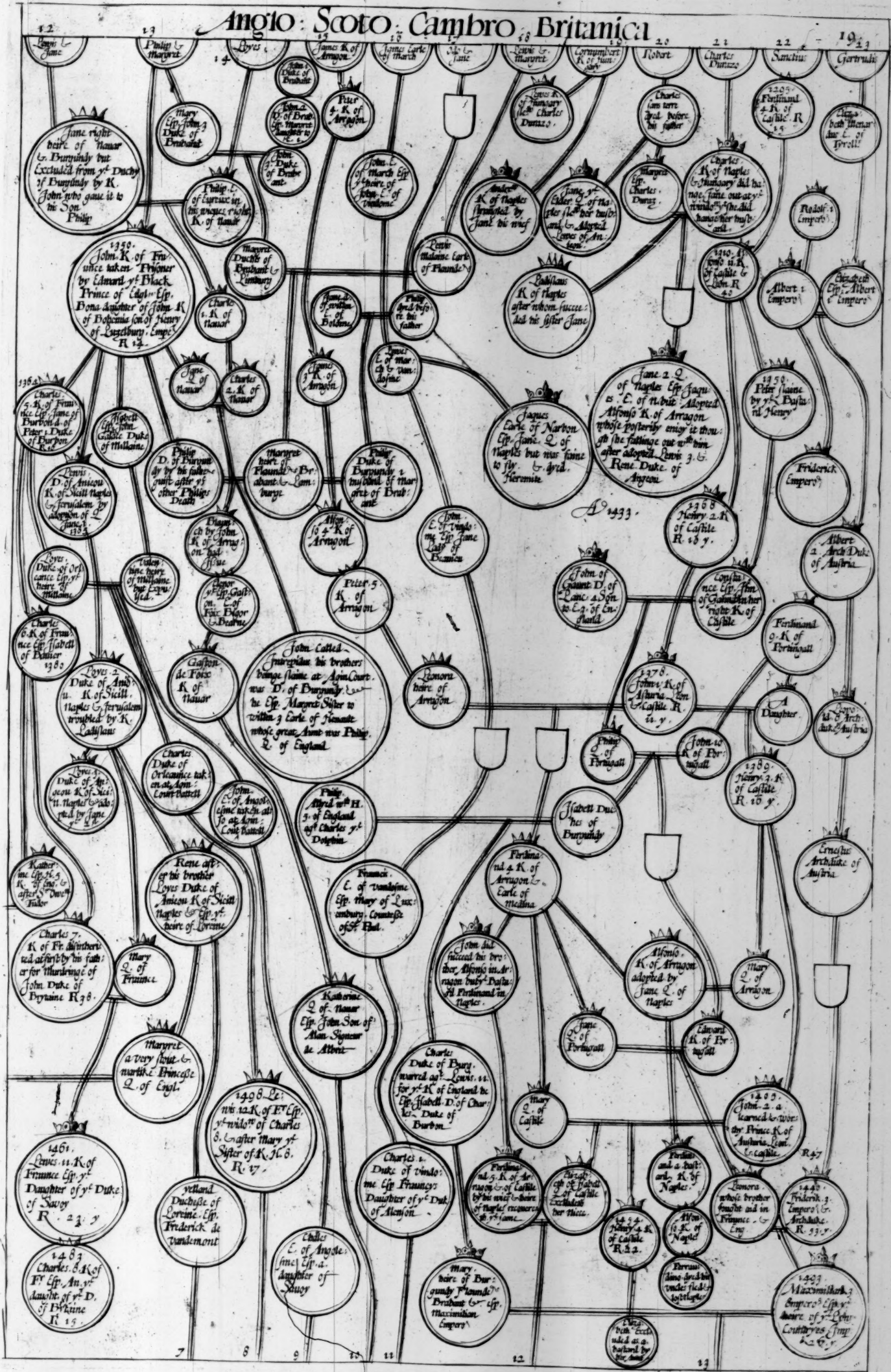
# Regum Genealogia

18



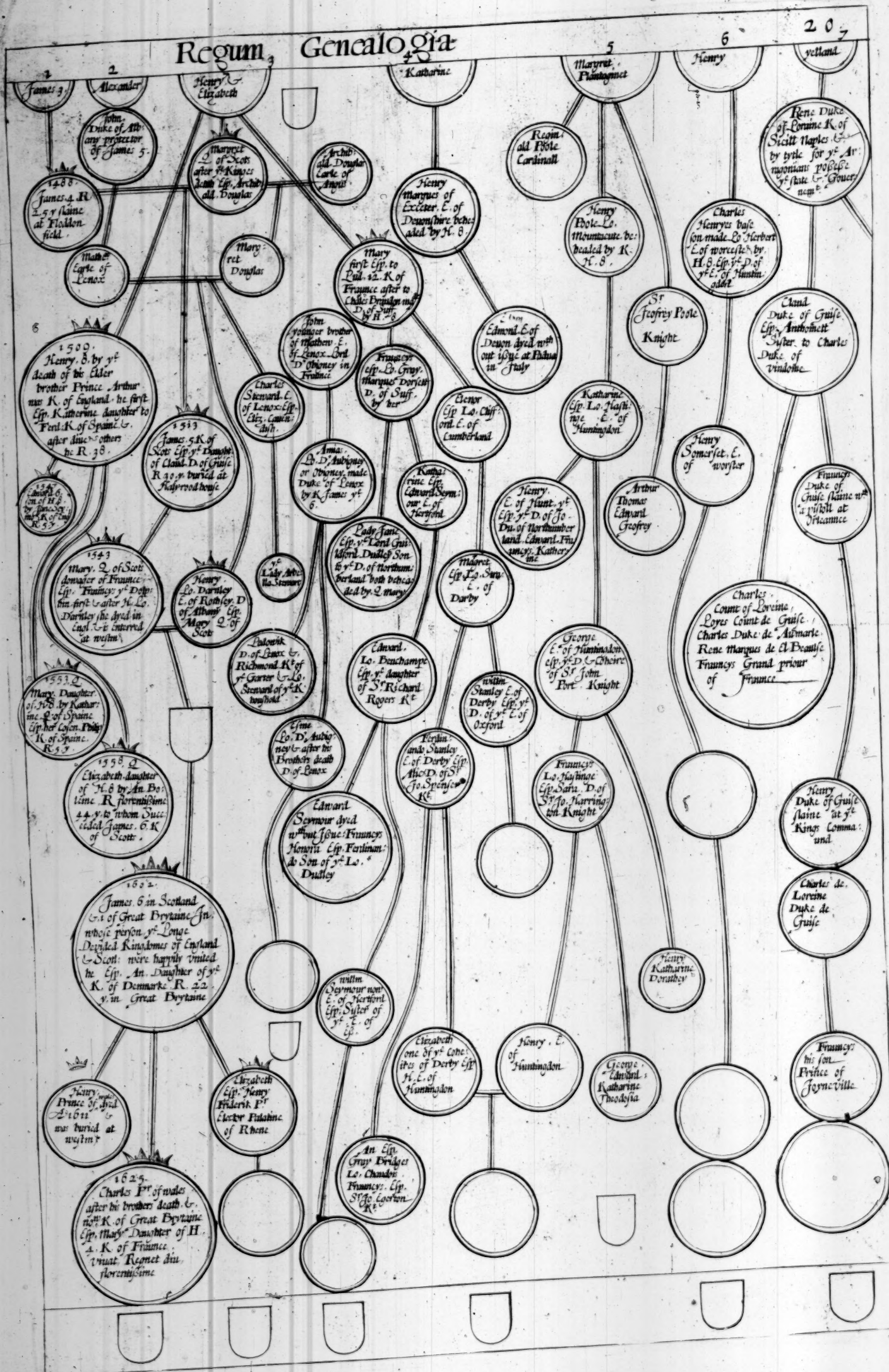


Anglo-Scoto-Cambro-Britanica



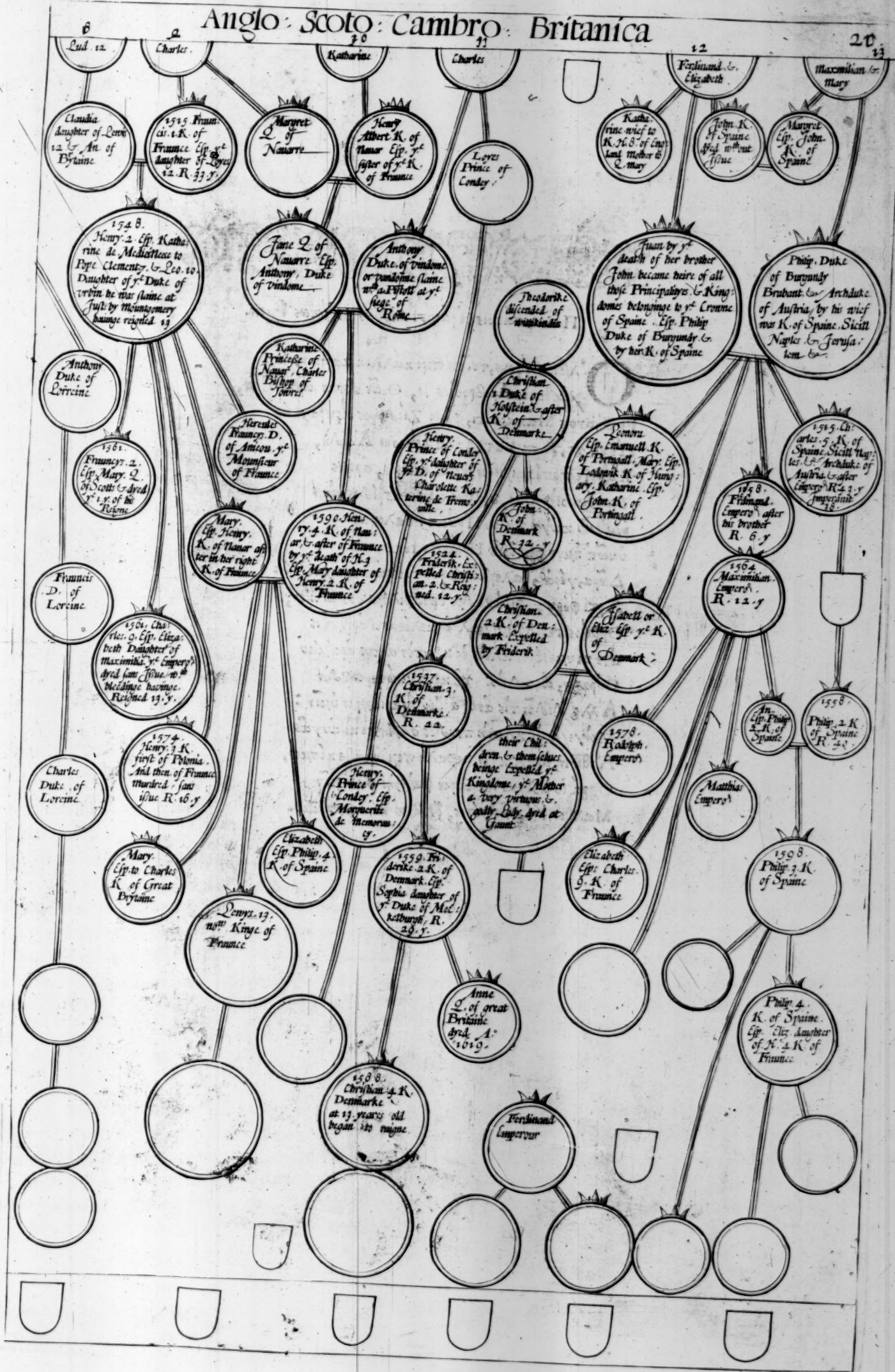


## 207





# Anglo-Scoto-Cambro-Britanica



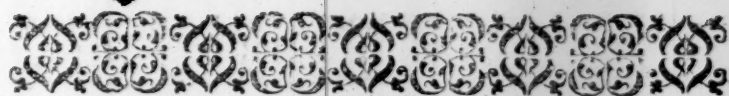




Παλαφτάτοις Ἡρώεσσι Αἰδώς Ἀλύπως ἔχειν.

**Ο**ὐβίοι Ἡῤῥες, τοῖσιν περὶ κάλῃα καρπον,  
Νέχλαρος Ἀμβροσίης γε, Θεῶν σίται ἀνὲν ἑόντων,  
Εἰς Νηῶσις Μαχάρεσι, φέρεϊ Ζείδωρος ἄνθρα,  
Ὡς φαίης, Ἀσκρεΐντε καλὴ φάησεν Ἀοιδῇ,  
Χαίρετε θεασέσιοι, θεῶν γένος ἄνδρες, ἀρεῖας  
Τερπόμενοι φρενας, θρανίης περὶ πατρίδος αἰης  
ὕμιν αὖ καγὰ τάμεν Ἡρώεσσι ταλαῖσι  
ὕμωτ' ἡμετέροις ὁμῶς Ἡρώεσσι τέχεσσι  
Δῶρα, γέρας, θαλερὴν ἀμφοῖντ' ἐτάροιντε γενέθλιον.  
Ἄρτι φέρω; φιλόκυδος ἑῶν, φιλόμυθος ἀνείλιον;  
Ορφεὶος τε κλυοίμι μαλ' ἐν μελέεσσιν ἀριθμοῖς  
ὥτε καὶ υμετέρων κλεῖος ἐς κλυτὸν αἴπυτον ἀροίμην  
Οὐρανοί, ἄστυ Διὸς; τῷ κεν τιμωτέρων ἔδεν  
Ἄλλο Διδοὶ τίς ἀνδρῶν ἰσχυρὸν χαριέστερον ὕμιν;  
Μοῖγε Διὸς κλεινὸν παιδὲς σοφίης τε καὶ αἰγυῖας  
Ἀνθεσιν, εὐπλεκτοῖσι, κεφαλὴν περιθήκατε κόσμον,  
Ὅφρα εὐεδίσσω λαμπρὸν φάος, ἡέ φαείνων  
Μαλλεν ἐρίδιον γένος, ὄλβιος εὐτε γανοίμην.





MAGNIFICENTISSIMIS  
HEROUM FILIJS:

*παιδες ηρωικωταται ανθρωποις χοντες  
ηδιστα διουραν.*



*E* vos ter magni Heroes, qui Ruminis Almi,  
Presidio, in terris versamini, et inter honores  
Eximios aliqui, Regalia Culmina Claros,  
Praefertis titulos, Atavumque Insignia Regum,  
Degentes tamen in terris, speratis Olympum,

Orbe alio positum, satiusq, superq, Beatum.  
Illustres virtutis ubi, pietatis Alumni,  
Maiores vestri resident, Caetiq, Deorum,  
Delectata Choreae, Chorisq, vacabit in ævum  
Quos magis at vosmet, dignis celebrare Camenis,  
Percupiam: Elisijs, uti cum properabimus oris,  
Ipsi ubi Cognatos Heroas, ego Orphea visam,  
Seu minus hoc facile, ut non omnia possumus omnes.  
At Capite exornata levi Munuscula Cultu,  
Queis vobis proavos, proavis conjungere Gnatos,  
Quam potui Heroas, faveat modo pulcher Apollo,  
Inq, dies meliora daturus, et inde sequaci,  
Vestra canentem Hederâ, crescentem ornate Poetam,  
Si lubet; Interea, dabit ut Deus omnia, Solum  
Fontis inexhausti fluvium, Oceanumq, bonorum,  
Comprecor, ut semper salvos, multumq, verendos  
Heroas, et Magnos Divum sub Imagine Reges,  
Protegat in terris Dominos, turmiq, piorum  
Iungat, ubi aeterno cui parent omnia Nutu,  
Visum erit, Ætherei reserare Palatia Olympi,  
Angelicis nimbi Saturis, modo Nestoris Annis.





TO THE LEARNED  
AND JUDICIOUS  
*Antiquaries of this Age.*

**Y**OU learned Antiquaries that here see  
These unripe fruits of my weake industrie,  
Will as you are ingenious gently lend  
Your courteous had, that things amis may mēd.  
So have I seene best judgements, hand, and eye,  
As quick t'expunge, as Zoilus faults to spye.  
And who knowes not, Historians how unsure,  
In things especially through eld obscure,  
Though some too bold, withall fames Nuncio's say'ne  
First darke, next fables are, third, flattrers faine,  
Which as it least pertaines t'our present part,  
Of Story, that which most paines craves, least Art.  
Although I find some knotty doubts t'arise,  
I may passe over, wishing Linceus eyes  
Had view'd all Historie well, or Scanders sword,  
Had sped some Gordians knots, 'mongst old records.  
This small extract of Story, and my paines,  
I hope, your friendly, not sharpe censure gaines.  
And courtesie befall you; may you finde,  
Apollo ever, and the Muses kinde.





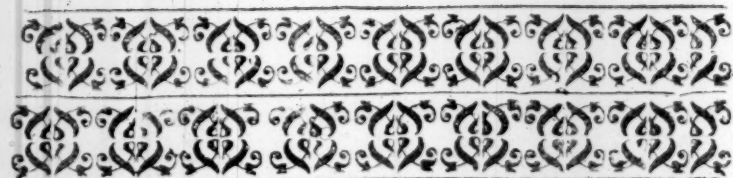
## TO THE VVORTHY AND INGENIOVS

*Writers, whatsoever.*



On Golden pens, whose Guerdon is wel seen,  
Your Phœbus Laurell ever fairely green:  
Whose curious Sonnets, well-tun'd Poesye,  
With their sweet-soule enchanting Harmony  
Ravish their Readers, you may well aspire  
T' a place ith' erst grave, old Mæonian Quire,  
Where farre above, beyond the bounds of fate,  
Those Nymph-like Queenes, the Muses keep their state,  
On Parnasse Top, and somtimes deck with flowers  
Apollo's Temple, and their owne sweet Bowers.  
Your lines shall live, and they enroll your name,  
With those old Worthies, in the leaves of fame:  
And I envy you not, but most admire  
That sacred influence, that such life inspires,  
Which fire-like, makes your straines to soare on hie,  
Whiles mine must lag below, and scarce borne, die.  
When time though tombes her, to my Muses herse,  
He promise this, add but one funerall Uerse.  
And these she sings, imploy but you your Bayes,  
To blaze their worth'es, shall yeeld you triple praise.





## TO THE MAIESTIE of King IAMES.



I TH whose name I began, with His I end,  
These few lines chiefly to His honour pen'd,  
Who wears the wreaths of *Roses* white & red.  
And faire *French Lillies* on His Royall Head.  
Whiles *Britains Nymphs* in pearly chains unite  
Fresh Orient Gems, with fairest *Margarit*  
To decke His *Armes*, and Necke, and Brest beside,  
With *Windsore* Tablets, and Saint *Georges* Pride.  
*Scotch, Welsh, and Irish*, faine his joyes to fill,  
Sweetly Enchaunt His Eares with *Orphean* skill.  
Whose well taught *Live* wild *Dragons* mild will turne,  
Red Rampant *Lyons*, and the *Vnicorne*.  
And yet to raise the Musique one note higher,  
With Neighbour-Nations Strangers will conspire.  
*Germanes* like *Germane* brothers, ancient troth  
Have plighted new, given hands and pledges both.  
*Spaine* offers up her *Indian* Spoyles, the *Dane*,  
The Choifest Treasures of their *Christall* Mayne.  
The Great-Duke, both wayes Neighbour to the *Pole*,  
With his *claim'd* Lord, whence daies bright lamp doth role,  
The *Roman* Eagle that affronts the Sun,  
Th' *Arcadian* Moone, and reryr'd *Prester-Iohn*.  
Like Cloistred Ancestours, of now the *Sophye*,  
Would with all honour each erect a Trophye.  
To His Triumphant praise, O could you joyne,  
Great Monarchs all, to meet in *Palestine*.  
Like *Heaven* on Earth, or *Heaven* the *Haven* on hie,  
Fit prize for Conquerors, Crowne for Majestie.  
And where *Religions* fairest flowers do grow,  
There gather Garlands, fit for Kingly brow!  
Impartiall eyes would easily pierce intoo't,  
When best fruit argues best sap, and best root;  
I know that *good*, and *Gods* Designes shall stand,  
How ere oppos'd by weake mans violent hand.  
How great so ere, great't, greater then all they,

Derides



## To King IAMES.

Derides fond deeds, done 'gainst the *Deitye*.  
And *Truths* strong power, His brightnes rayes shall shine,  
'Bove ruinous fate, and wrack of envious time.  
And since by him all Kings raigne, all Kings Thrones  
Are setled on His power, and His alone.  
And those most honoured, their Thrones firmeft stood,  
Did Him best service, and His Church most good.  
Though *Tyrants* sometimes raigne, or suffred long  
For secret judgements, He sole knowes, yet wrong  
By th'owne rude waight, falls lastly, rods we see,  
Deare *Spouse* of *CHRIST*, been burnt that bruised thee.  
Great King, as You are sprung from noblest blood,  
And they most nobled by most doing good.  
Conclufion filenc'r yet would cry go on,  
And *persevere*, as you have well begon:  
Your heart and all you have, is in *Gods* hand,  
So He that guides that, *governes* Sea and Land,  
Who though all present, yet is seene most cleere,  
In Church, His house, and Kings His Uice-Royes heere:  
Which oft, and deeply thought on, would e'en make  
Wiseft to love and feare; th'unwiseft quake.  
And your conspicuous acts in that high place,  
To *Grace* and glory, and to *Glory* grace:  
That like Your selfe, the same still, good deeds done  
Make You fam'd with your *Sires*, them in their *Sonne*.  
Now in these few, and ill composed lines,  
Which You with Strangers, them with You combines.  
You see how *French, Dutch, English, Danish, Spaines,*  
*Greeke*, and more blouds, spring in the Princely Veines:  
Which may increase that Sympathy betwene  
All *Christian Princes*, and their *Prince Supreme*,  
Whose Sons they are; who thus knits them in one;  
Too oft, and much given els from *Union*.  
And let me hope, as from all *Europes* Kings,  
Your Highnesse may deceive You, from Your springs.  
So if Earths Globe do here but small time stay,  
Ere parchment *Scroll-wise* skrent, it passe away.  
Most Princes that weare *Europes* Diadems,  
May from your grace derive their Royall Stemmes;  
Here Mortall fiend's allai'd, Roses Combin'd,  
Strange severall *Nations*, and whole *Kingdomes* joyn'd.  
A good prefage, that best hopes follow may,  
There's onely one, that sees to morrowes day;  
That *Heavens bright Eye*, Him and His Royall Race  
Blesse here with *Saints*, elsewhere with *Angels* place,  
Whom as is fitting, my best vowes attend,  
The *Graces* Darling, and the *Muses* Friend.

So

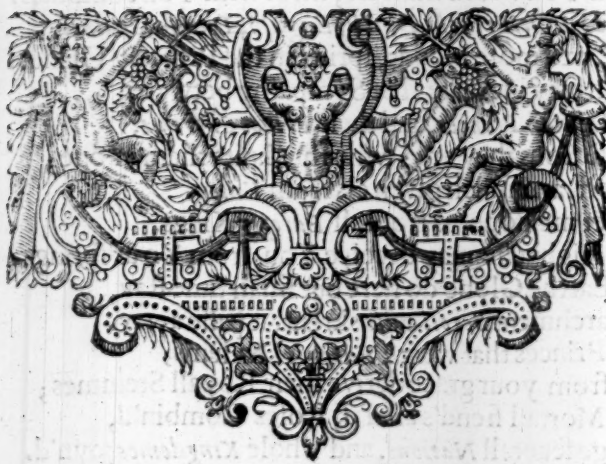


To King I A M E S.

So live He, till for *Period* of His *Storie*,  
He change His *Mortall*, for *Immorsall* Glory;  
When highest Decrees give Him new Stile and Realmes,  
Heaven, *Olbian*, for Earth, *Albions* Prince, King I A M E S.

Omnibus ante memoratis, omni Laude  
Meritò Cumularissimis, Viris equidem tantis,  
quod sciam, Male-volentissimis, mihi qui cre-  
dam non Malevolis, Momo ac Zoilo sapere.

Mome agitur male res tua, cum tua Zoile, amœnas,  
Dente Theonino, roseris atq; Rosas.  
Ergo sine; Et si ne id possis, Iubeo inde, Labores  
Carpseris ac nostros, Catus es, Ede tuos.



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